

ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

Security Council warns Israel on Jerusalem's status

From RICHARD YAFFE—United Nations

As expected, the Security Council passed a resolution on Saturday night "deploring" Israel's failure to respect previous resolutions on Jerusalem and calling on her to rescind all previous measures concerning the city and take no new ones to "change its status." The vote was 14 to nil, with Syria abstaining because the resolution was not strong enough for her.

The first half of the debate was conducted with Israel missing from her accustomed place. Mr. Yosef Tekoa, her representative, had protested in vain at the calling of the meeting on the Sabbath of Repentance. In a final statement after he and his delegation arrived after sundown, he called it "an act of disrespect" for the Jewish religion.

The resolution "confirms in the clearest possible terms" that all legislative and administrative actions by Israel to change its status "including expropriation of land and properties, transfer of populations and legislation aimed at the incorporation of the occupied section are totally invalid and cannot change that status."

Syria offered a series of amendments but later withdrew all but one which was adopted, with no votes against and the USA and Nicaragua abstaining. This called on Israel to "rescind all previous measures and actions." The resolution, which was submitted by Somalia but worked out by the United States and Jordan, had merely asked Israel "to take no further steps."

It also requests the UN Secretary-General to send a mission to Jerusalem to investigate Israel's compliance and report back to the Council within 60 days.

As usual, the meeting turned into a slanging match between Mr. Tekoa and Mr. Jacob Malik, of the Soviet Union, and anyone looking for any sign of Russia softening her attitude towards Israel must have been disappointed.

Mr. Malik called Israel "defiant," "expansionist and bandit-like," and its policies "racist and Hitlerite." He accused her of "conquest," "pillaging," and "Israelisation" of Arab lands.

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GAMING ACT 1968

Thereby give notice that the Gaming Licensing Committee for the Petty Sessions area of South Westminster in the Inner London area has granted a Gaming Licence, pursuant to a certificate of consent issued by the Gaming Board, in respect of premises situated at 24 Hertford Street, W1, to enable the premises to be used as a casino by the Park Lane Casino Club.

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The Park Lane Casino Club

Egypt planning attack on Phantom jets

From our Correspondent—Washington

Egypt is perfecting operational plans for an invasion of Sinai across the Suez Canal by 100,000 men, Senator Henry M. Jackson said here last week, adding: "There are now and profoundly disturbing indications that the delicate balance on which (Middle East) peace is based is gravely threatened."

In a speech in the Senate urging approval of a \$500 million (about \$200 million) appropriation for Israel, half of it for the purchase of Phantom jets, the Washington Democrat said he had evidence of "extensive Egyptian training missions aimed at perfecting operational plans for an invasion across the Suez Canal involving as many as 100,000 Egyptian troops."

Access ramps to facilitate the placing of pontoon bridges had been built along the west bank of the Canal.

In addition, said Senator Jackson, surface-to-air missiles were being moved "to the very edge of the Canal."

A State Department spokesman, Mr. Charles W. Bray, said afterwards that the United States "fully intends to make sure that the balance of power is maintained."

Officials said they knew Egypt was receiving amphibious equipment that could be used in a Canal crossing.

Israel is known to have received counter-measure devices to warn against amphibious attack.

Soviet pilots fly 'Foxbat'

From a Correspondent—Moscow

The Soviet Union's latest fighter, the MiG-23 ("Foxbat") now operational in Egypt, is said to be no repetition of the MiG-21 "scissors" and that Egyptian pilots are applying no pressure on Israel to force her into anything contrary to her wishes.

The abandonment of crude arm-twisting is understandable in the light of Israel's emergence as a great power and the new preference for low-profile diplomacy.

However, even if there is no connection between Phantom jets and pieces of Israeli-held territory, an acute awareness of the MiG-23 in the Sinai and the Sinai camps that a link does exist.

Sadat and Riad 'differ' on Canal agreement

From a Special Correspondent—London

Reports from West European capitals indicate that Sir Douglas Home, the British Foreign Secretary, is ready to make attempts at the United Nations by Mr. Maurice Scudamore, French Foreign Minister, to persuade Mr. William Rogers, American Secretary of State, to support a call by the Powers for a resumption of the Jarring mission in the Middle East.

Sir Alec's attitude stems directly from his recent talks in Cairo. He is reliably reported to have told his allies that he is now convinced that President Sadat of Egypt wants peace and that Sadat is ready to recognise the existence of Israel.

This readiness is, in Sir Alec's opinion, a major new fact in the situation since President Nasser's death.

Sir Alec brought back with him the gloomy impression that the Sadat régime is in danger if it cannot report fruitful progress for the Arab side soon in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Sadat, in Sir Alec's view, is in conflict with Mahmoud Riad, his Foreign Minister, on one essential point in the current American efforts to find an interim solution making possible the reopening of the Suez Canal.

According to this view, Sadat is ready to give the green light for the first phase of the action for reopening the Canal when Mr. Gunnar Jarring, the United Nations envoy to the Middle East, is convinced that he can begin negotiating with both sides, particularly with Israel, a timetable for a second and final withdrawal of Israeli forces to the 1967 Six-Day War borders.

Riad, it is reported, is prepared to accede to an interim settlement only when final agreement, obtained for Israel's withdrawal, the 1967 borders.

The first phase of an interim agreement for reopening the Canal involves the withdrawal of troops about a dozen miles from the east bank, but Israel has objected to Egyptian forces crossing the Canal and taking up positions on the east bank.

Sir Alec is also said to be because of a conviction that does not trust Israel. Apprehensions conveyed to Sadat by his Cairo visit an oral report from Mr. Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister, that Israel take no action to make a line of withdrawal in Sinai. But Sadat is said to have retorted that he did not intend to make this promise.

Americans want deal on Phantom jets

From CHARLES FENYVESI—Washington

America expects Israel to offer a deal linking a resumption of Phantom jet supplies with some of those "concrete and far-reaching proposals" on an interim Suez Canal settlement put forward in Jerusalem by the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Joseph J. Sisco, when he visited Israel in August. But Israel's response has been a unequivocal "No" to any idea of a connection between the two issues.

The United States has not made the official suggestion of such a deal in Israel's court and the State Department has not made the Administration's case of last year not to make arms sales conditional on the resumption of negotiations. Each side expects the other to make a move.

This appears to be the diplomatic position, on the basis of consultations with reliable sources in the Israeli and American camps.

Washington's official position for the past two years has been that flexibility is not a condition of American military aid. Also, American and Israeli diplomats declared time and again that there can be no repetition of the 1957 "scenario" and that American diplomacy is applying no pressure on Israel to force her into anything contrary to her wishes.

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However, even if there is no connection between Phantom jets and pieces of Israeli-held territory, an acute awareness of the MiG-23 in the Sinai and the Sinai camps that a link does exist.

The USA has at her disposal a vast arsenal of Phantom jets and cannot refuse elsewhere. On the other hand, only Israel can accept US proposals designed to enhance American prestige and influence in Arab countries.

The bargaining goes on. American diplomacy changes the shape of Phantom jets as a carrot to lure Israel into a gallop towards settlement and as a stick to force the Arabs not to stop short of endorsing the idea of a final settlement.

Arabs and Israelis alike the Phantom is more than just another aircraft. It has become the symbol of American power in the Middle East. In Arab and Israeli hands the Phantom appears as the symbol of American power.

The question of the Americans exercising pressure on Israel by withholding delivery of additional Phantom jets has been in the forefront of the Israeli Government's political discussions.

Israel has made it clear that such pressure will not induce her to make concessions in the matter of withdrawal from the Suez Canal or to allow Egyptian armed forces to be stationed on its East Bank.

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Lansky fights to stay

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

The law gives all Jews — with three exceptions — the right to immigrate into Israel. One of the exceptions, the third, is "a person with a criminal past who is liable to endanger public peace." Such a person, the law states, "may be barred" from immigrating.

The relevant clause does not specify whether such a person must have been convicted of a crime or crimes, or whether a *facta* case is sufficient to exclude him.

Mr. Lansky is being investigated in the United States at the moment by a team called "Strike Force 18," set up by the Justice Department. The team was appointed two months ago to investigate organized crime and Mr. Lansky's alleged connection with organized gambling.

Evidence collected by the team was examined in Washington by the Israeli Attorney-General, who was given free access to all documents by the Justice Department. The relevant material was subsequently placed at the disposal of the Israeli Minister of the Interior, who decided against extending Mr. Lansky's permit.

Mr. Lansky, who is staying at the Accadia Hotel in Herzlia, said he was "very disappointed" at Mr. Burg's decision.



Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli Premier, greets Mr. Moshe Gilken, 83, the sole surviving delegate to the fifth Zionist Congress in Switzerland in 1901, which established the Jewish National Fund. The two veterans were attending a meeting in Jerusalem, held as part of the JNF's 70th anniversary celebrations.

Allon acts on sport bribery findings

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

Several Israeli football players were bribed to lose matches during the 1970-71 season, an official committee inquiring into allegations of corruption in sport, has found.

The committee, headed by Justice Moshe Etzioni, of the Israeli Supreme Court, presented its report to Mr. Yigal Allon, the Deputy Prime Minister and the Minister responsible for sport, who ordered the inquiry, last week. It also made recommendations for reorganising sport in the country.

"Rumours about the sale of football matches during the 1970-71 season have a foundation in fact," the committee declared.

Corruption had come about, it said, because of the desire on the part of players and officials for the promotion of teams and because of the activities of gamblers in connection with football pools.

In order to achieve the desired results in both instances, the committee added, certain players had been bribed to lose matches.

The committee also stated that instead of "receiving education in sport, youth had been given a false exhibition of hypocrisy."

Mr. Allon acted quickly on receipt of the report by appointing a committee to decide on the re-organisation of Israeli football clubs.

This committee, including a Deputy Education Minister, and Mr. Elad Pollack, the Ministry's Director-General, is expected to report in about five weeks.

Recommendations of the Etzioni Committee suggested that sports clubs should be based on areas and regions and that there should be no connection with sports associations affiliated to political parties.

It emphasised that sports officials should not be allowed to hold managerial or other positions in the football pool organisation.

The committee proposed that the big pools prizes should be reduced and other prizes increased and that the amount of money invested in any one pool forecast should be limited. The pools should be supervised more closely and the Government should take part in this.

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Bonn seeks 'balanced relations'

From our Correspondent—Bonn

Before leaving for New York on Sunday to attend the United Nations General Assembly, Mr. Walter Scheel, the West German Foreign Minister, said that his Government was determined to develop a "balanced relationship" with all Middle East countries.

This meant, he declared in a South German radio interview, that "we wish to maintain good relations with Israel." At the same time "we will attempt to resume the disrupted relations with the Arab countries concerned." (A number of Arab countries broke off relations with West Germany in 1965 after Bonn and Israel agreed to exchange ambassadors.)

Arab Governments now appeared to realise that renewed links would be useful for both sides, but they also knew that such links would not be allowed to undermine Bonn's relations with Israel, said Mr. Scheel.

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Woman peace worker dies

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

Sister Aline Batat, a pioneer in opening channels of communication between Arabs and Jews, died suddenly at Sharm el Sheikh last week, at the age of 80.

After the Six-Day War in June 1967, she and Dr. Kalman Yaron, the Director of the Hebrew University's adult education department, instituted Hebrew courses for Arabs and Arabic courses for Jews in Jerusalem's Sisters of Zion convent in the Old City where Sister Aline was mother superior.

Since then, 1,000 Jews and Arabs have graduated from the language courses.

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Social workers form new association

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

An association of Jewish professional social workers is to be established shortly to cater for more than 100 workers mainly in the Jewish Welfare Board, the Jewish Blind Society and the Norwood Homes for Jewish Children.

The move comes at a time when discussions are in progress with a view to co-ordinating Jewish social services throughout the community. The association will be open to professional social workers and social-work administrators in Jewish and general organisations.

An existing Association of Jewish Social Workers, headed by Mr Alan Silverman, comprises both professional and voluntary social workers.

In a statement to the Jewish Chronicle Mr Silverman said that his committee had been consulted over the new development. "We understand the demand for professional independence and the

need for increased recognition of the status of the professional social worker," he said.

A continuation of the relationship between voluntary and professional workers in the Jewish social services was, however, essential in the interests of the community, and the role and structure of the existing association would be examined with a view to retaining this contact.

Mr Melvin Carlowe, acting executive director of the Jewish Welfare Board and one of the leaders of the new organisation, told me that the existing association had about 1,000 members who were in the main, voluntary workers.

The professionals felt that it would better serve their interests if they had their own body. But he stressed the desire of the organisers to establish the closest relationship with the voluntary workers.

Tax could cut meat sales

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The introduction by the Government of a value-added tax may well cause many Jews to buy kosher meat only occasionally, as a luxury, or not at all.

This fear is expressed in a newsletter issued by the London Board for Shechita in a section dealing with kosher meat prices.

The article states that with the prospect of British entry into the Common Market, concern is growing over whether food, including meat, will be brought within the orbit of legislation introducing the value-added tax.

The shechita board feels certain that most if not all organisations concerned with the food trade will seek complete exemption from the tax, but anxiety is growing that food will be zero-rated, which means that the tax could be applied some time in the future.

Kosher meat is already priced higher than non-kosher, and the introduction of a value-added tax would certainly set back demand and consumption heavily.



Rabbi Michael Standfield (second from left) following his appointment as the new Minister of the Middlesex New Synagogue, Harrow, with Mayor of Harrow, Mrs Marie Haslam; Rabbi Illego Gryn, rabbi of the West London Synagogue; and Mr J. Barnett, chairman of the Middlesex New Synagogue.

Stage stars plead for Soviet Jewry

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Thursday of last week was the day of the women. It was also the day of the appeal of Raiza Palatnik, the Soviet Jewish librarian, against her two-year sentence for alleged "Zionist activities."

The appeal was, however, dismissed and on Monday members of the 35 Women's Committee, dressed in black, protested outside the Soviet Embassy in London.

Throughout last week women in many western capitals demonstrated on behalf of Mrs Palatnik and 41 other Jewish prisoners incarcerated for similar "crimes."

At Westminster's Central Hall about a thousand women heard of this western solidarity at a dramatic and emotional meeting on behalf of human rights for Soviet Jewry, organised by the Association of Jewish Women's Organisations in Britain.

They sat silent as many stage personalities, including Constance Cummings, Jill Balcan, Yvonne Mitchell, Robert Rietty, John Bluthal, Meier Tschinker and Geraldine McEwan, brought to life readings which illustrated the spirit of Jewish endurance in the face of persecution.

Miss Mitchell and Mrs June Jacobs, chairman of the association's Soviet Jewry committee, had selected a variety of appropriate literature, which was preceded by Dorothy Tutin reading a roll-call of the 42 prisoners. The platform was illuminated by blow-up prints of 19 of them.

Miss Cummings read from Leo Tolstoy's "What is a Jew?" and extracts from the stories of the Bal Shem Tov; Miss Balcan powerfully rendered "Babi Yar" by Yevtushenko; Miss McEwan recited St. Joan's plea to the court, by George Bernard Shaw; Mr Rietty lovingly intoned extracts from Elie Wiesel's "The Jews of Silence."

But perhaps most poignant was Miss Mitchell's young daughter, Cordelia Monse, who sang down and almost unaccompanied her extract from Frank's Diary.

The heavy mood reached its climax with a prayer for Soviet Jewry sung by the Rev Simon Leys, followed by the signing of petitions to be presented to the Soviet Embassy in London.

Co-op protest at trials

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A resolution asserting the rights of the citizens of the Soviet Union to be granted the right to work was carried at a meeting of the Hackney Co-op Party in conjunction with the proposed initiative of the Stoke Newington North Hackney Labour Party.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Mr A. Brumby, vice-chairman of the London School of Economics and former editor of "Studies in Communism," who gave an account of the position of Jews in Russia.

The subsequent meeting moved by Councillor D. G. G. protested at the secret trials of Soviet Jews and the sentences imposed on them.

A committee for Soviet Jewry to be set up in the Women's Representatives of young youth groups and women's organisations, Alex and the B. have called an inaugural meeting for later this month.

The committee intends to work closely with Alex and under the guidance of the Board of the

Conversion campaign widens

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A widespread campaign to persuade the Israeli Government to lighten conversion procedures has been launched in Britain.

Postcards and cable forms addressed to the Israeli Prime Minister, Mrs Golda Meir, have been sent to Orthodox synagogues for distribution.

The campaign also aims at collecting signatures for a petition to be delivered to the Israeli Embassy in London next month, at the same time as similar petitions in America, Canada, Australia and elsewhere. More than 110 Orthodox rabbis and ministers have already signed the London petition.

Organising the campaign is the Igud I'Mean Kiyum Hayahadus, a recently established body comprising religious leaders and laymen from various sections of the

Orthodox community, whose office is in New York. They are demanding that only people who have been converted to Judaism in accordance with halachic standards should be recognised as Jews in Israel.

Igud, which is inspired by Lubavitcher Rebbe, started the campaign a few months ago by writing to religious leaders. It has decided, however, to attack the whole Orthodox community and an advertisement campaign will appear elsewhere in the issue.

Mr Murray Mindlin has been appointed Literary Editor of the Jewish Chronicle and takes over duties next week.

My wish for the New Year

A team of Jewish Chronicle reporters interviewed Jews in London and Southend about the changes they would most like to see in Jewish life in the New Year

SUZANNE YUSU-POFF, of Temple Fortune

"I should go and live in the country. It is only the existence of the British Jewish community together."

"I don't ask for changes in communal life as I believe what the United Synagogue says. But in the long run something will have to be done to hold on to our youngsters. The rabbis should be more progressive in their views in order to keep the new generation."

"The Jewish Chronicle should be less critical of the Orthodox in general and of the Chief Rabbi in particular. I would remove the Ben Aai column from the paper."

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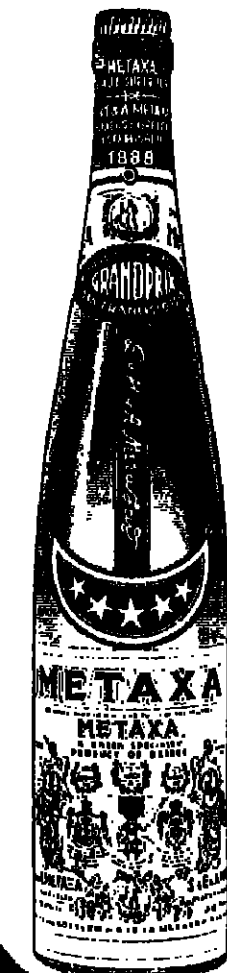
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MRS F. BAR-NETT, of Westcliff

"We need more warmth and less intolerance in Jewish life. Orthodoxy should be neither weakened nor strengthened; it is something to look up to."

"I don't like English in synagogue services. I once attended a Liberal service and found it sickening."

"In the 1967 crisis all British Jews got together. But do so many people have to die before we can sit down with each other? Our Orthodox and Progressive communities are at present like two cars on course for a head-on collision. The quicker the religious leaders get together the better for the community."

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MR J. LEVITT, of Golders Green

"I don't ask for changes in communal life as I believe what the United Synagogue says. But in the long run something will have to be done to hold on to our youngsters. The rabbis should be more progressive in their views in order to keep the new generation."

"The Jewish Chronicle should be less critical of the Orthodox in general and of the Chief Rabbi in particular. I would remove the Ben Aai column from the paper."

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Chief Rabbi at Hindu centre

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The common bond between the Jewish and Hindu communities in Britain was stressed by the Chief Rabbi, Dr Immanuel Jakobovits, when he was guest of honour at the Shri Sai Hindu centre in Golders Green.

The occasion was the eve of the concluding ceremony of the 20th Ganesh Festival in honour of Lord Ganesh, known as "the God of Knowledge."

Dr Jakobovits was accompanied by many communal leaders, including Mr Alfred Woolf, a vice-president of the United Synagogue, Dr S. Conway, headmaster of the JFS Comprehensive School, the Rev I. Livingstone, emeritus min-

ister of the Golders Green Synagogue, and Mr Sidney Shipton, chairman of the Zionist Federation.

The Chief Rabbi, who with other guests removed his shoes before entering the centre, spoke of the two occasions when Jews removed their shoes—on Yom Kippur and Tisha b'Av. He suggested that this was a gesture of atonement which the whole community should make for the racial discrimination and oppression carried on throughout the world.

The JNF's 70th anniversary concert took place at the London Coliseum and not at the Royal Festival Hall as inadvertently stated last week.

SUCCOTH 5732

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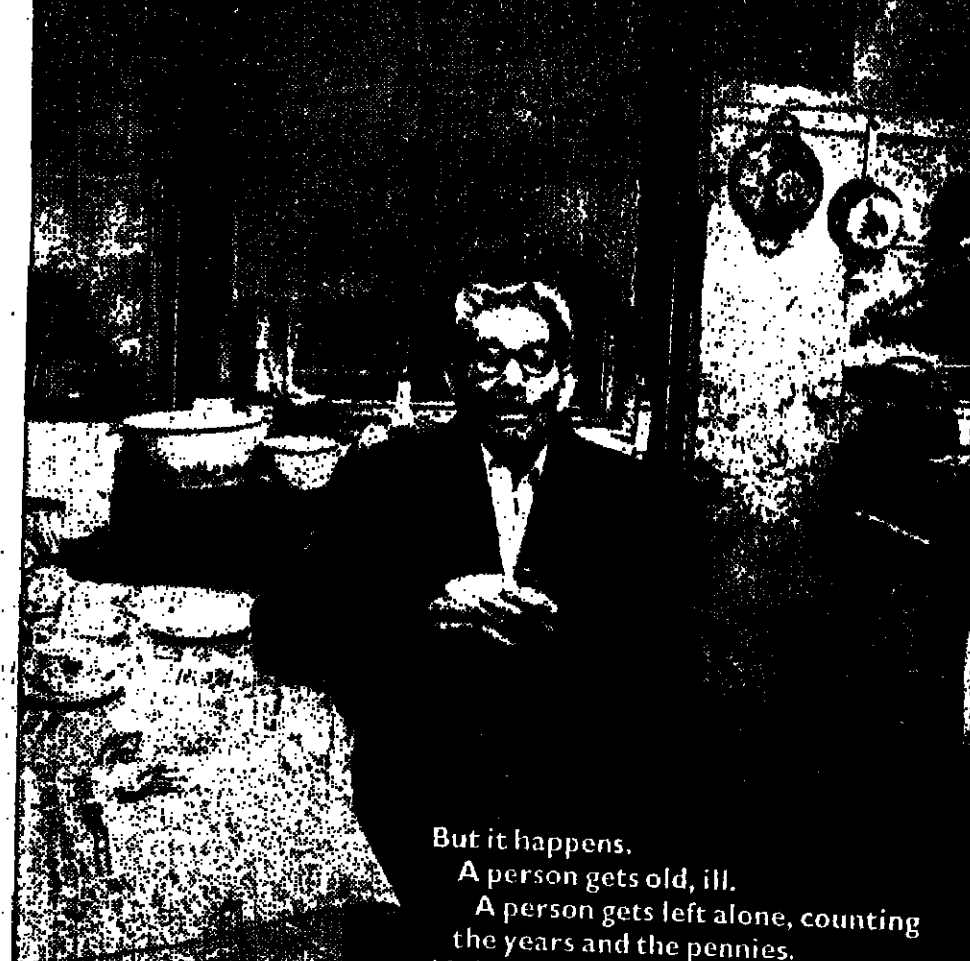
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Lady Gaitskell: Home taken for a ride

By our Parliamentary Correspondent

Sir Alec Douglas-Home's Cairo speech calling on Israel to withdraw from the occupied territories was strenuously defended by Baroness Tweedsmuir in Parliament last week after Lord Janner had called for an explanation.

"This is a matter which has to be settled by the two parties themselves coming together," Lord Janner insisted. "Before the Foreign Secretary gives any further opinions he should see to it that he knows exactly what the position is so far as security is concerned." Lord Janner was speaking during the special two-day session of both Houses called to discuss Northern Ireland.

Baroness Tweedsmuir maintained that Sir Alec had said nothing new in Cairo which he had not already said elsewhere, notably in his Harrogate speech last year. While there were great difficulties on either side, the Foreign Secretary still based the solution on the Security Council resolution (of November, 1967.)

Earlier, after Lord Janner had asked when Sir Alec proposed to visit Israel, Lady Tweedsmuir said that it had already been stated that the Foreign Secretary had accepted in principle an invitation from the Israeli Government for a visit at a date to be agreed.

Lord Janner suggested that the date be fixed fairly soon. And he wanted Sir Alec to pay an official visit to the Golan Heights, Sharm El Sheikh, the West Bank and other places to see for himself how essential it was for Israel to be in a position to protect herself.

Lady Tweedsmuir replied that she was sure Sir Alec was well aware of the problems involved. With regard to his visit to Israel, it was hoped that an announcement would be made when all the details were settled.

Baroness Gaitskell commented:

MP on peace prospects

From our Correspondent Liverpool

"Only the victor can afford to be magnanimous; I hope that Israel will make concessions to help out those in Arab countries who want peace, but at the same time keep up her guard firmly against possible attack."

This was said by Mr Richard Crawshaw, MP for Toxteth, speaking on "Prospects for peace in the Middle East" at a meeting held in the annex of Liverpool's Greenbank Drive synagogue by the Mersyside branch of the Council of Christians and Jews.

Mr Crawshaw, who is a member of Labour Friends of Israel, said that while he very much favoured Israel's cause because he believed that cause to be a just one, he was an admirer of the Arabs as a friendly and kindly people.

Rabbi Dr N. Solomon presided. Mr Ian Winer has relinquished the post of editor of the Liverpool Jewish Gazette. Mr Winer, who is aged 20, was appointed editor in April, having served as assistant editor for four months.

Glasgow's roll a record

From our Correspondent

A record 55 pupils have enrolled this session in the Glasgow Hebrew College.

This was stated in the course of a report given to the Glasgow Jewish Board of Education by Dr Stefan Relf, principal of the College. Dr Relf told the meeting that it was proposed to start a class shortly for classical Hebrew at "A" level of the University of London for older students.

Manchester golf club's gesture

From our Correspondent

Jewish youth organisations in the Manchester area will be given sufficient land to provide two football pitches and a running track if plans by the Whitefield Jewish Golf Club to build a new course receive permission from the local authority.

This was stated last week by the club's president, Mr Donald Forster, who said that they would donate nearly half their land—about 40 acres—to Whitefield Council to ensure the preservation of rights of way.

Mr Forster said that the club proposed to move from its 40-year-old home because of the risk from flying golf balls to children using pathways and to local residents who unknowingly trespass on private land. "But constant vandalism to outbuildings is making us consider another location within a few minutes of our present club," said Mr Forster.

"The new course will cost us about £5,000 a hole in addition to building a clubhouse," Mr Forster added.

Cardiff Ajax remembers

From our Correspondent

The annual remembrance service for those who laid down their lives in both world wars was held at the Cardiff Synagogue on Sunday.

The service was conducted by the Rev of Cardiff, Rabbi Pinchus, assisted by the Rev David Shine, chairman of the Cardiff Jewish War Veterans' Association, and Mr Isaac Wolfson, a veteran of the First World War.

Rooms endow

Two furnished rooms at the Home for Aged Jews, 100, Green Lane, Cardiff, have been donated by Mr Isaac Wolfson, a veteran of the First World War.

Southport J display

Members of the Southport Jewish Community Centre held a display and prize-giving ceremony for the 40 Jewish pupils of the Southport Jewish School, the parade and display.

Rabbi M. A. Alongi, who presided, said that the parents to be helped by the Jewish community of the Southport Jewish Community Centre, which was founded in 1948, was a very real and living reminder of the Jewish people who had lived in the area for centuries. He said that the Jewish community of the Southport Jewish Community Centre, which was founded in 1948, was a very real and living reminder of the Jewish people who had lived in the area for centuries.

More Home News

Paul Johnson on Ben-Gurion at 85



Drawing by Salomon of Ben-Gurion, who celebrates his 85th birthday (according to the Hebrew date) next Wednesday

what appeared to be insuperable dilemmas in political tactics, and then clothing his policy in a striking verbal formula. Thus, in the war years he knew that, without a British victory, the Zionists would be annihilated; but he also knew that official British policy—the notorious White Paper—made the creation of Israel impossible. So he produced the brilliant slogan: "We shall fight with Great Britain in this war as if there was no White Paper, and we shall fight the White Paper as if there was no war."

But the true comparison is with Churchill. Though Ben-Gurion had a university training, his adult life, like Churchill's, has been a long, continuous process of self-education, drawing from the deep wells of history the stimulus and inspiration of his political conduct. He learnt Greek and mastered the ancient classics. He acquired a profound knowledge of Hebrew history, which for him was not a dead past but a living reminder of the Jewish State whose structure, victories and tragedy he studied on the actual soil of modern Palestine.

The building of Israel was to him not a theoretical exercise in constitution-making, but the physical rebirth of an ancient heritage. Like Churchill, he derived from history courage and resolution in the darkest hours, and magnanimity in victory.

Ben-Gurion faced the task not merely of bringing the Jewish State into existence, but the still more difficult one of securing its independence and freedom of action from the Great Powers. In 1948 he skillfully secured recognition from both the Soviet Union and America, realising that, while Soviet sympathy was useful, American support was essential.

After Russia turned against Israel, Ben-Gurion maintained the American connection, while secretly forging a military alliance

with France. In 1956 he reluctantly made Israel a party to Anglo-French "collusion"; still more reluctantly, and under overwhelming American pressure, he surrendered the fruits of Israel's remarkable victory in Sinai in return for paper guarantees.

But he pursued the French military alliance with such ruthlessness that when, in 1967, France deserted Israel in her moment of supreme peril, the Israeli armed forces were able, by their own unaided efforts, at last to obtain strategic frontiers—and hang on to them despite the pressure of world opinion.

Though David Ben-Gurion is a man of action and a realist—indeed, a notable practitioner of the art of realpolitik—he has never forgotten that idealism is an essential component of Zionist strength.

Ben-Gurion's life, career, and beliefs seem to me to personify the essential and continuing paradox of Israel. For a long time to come Israel cannot afford to accept the humdrum standards of the international community—it must cling to its own visionary ones. This, I think, is Ben-Gurion's testament to the Jewish people.



Chris-hashana cards

"With thoughts of you
And wishes, too,
For happiness
The whole year through."

And that was it: not a syllable of Hebrew on the whole piece of paste-board.

Indeed, looking at the cards as a whole, I found that they could quite easily have passed for a selection of Christmas cards. And the largest single group were of a type which is coming to dominate the Christmas market: cards sold to help a charity. Thirty-two per cent were charity cards.

And then analysis led to self-analysis. I suddenly realised that all of the cards I myself have sent out this year are Youth Aliyah cards. These, for the small minority who may not have seen them, contain only the printed greeting, in Hebrew, English, French, Spanish and Yiddish: "A Happy New Year."

So, put to shame by a thoughtful Manchester Catholic, I should like to take this opportunity of expressing my hope that everybody did, indeed, have a good Fast.

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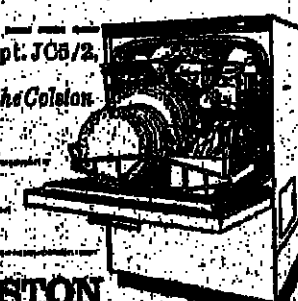
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| Temple Fortune, N.W.11. | 388 Finchley Road, N.W.2. | 207 Sutherland Avenue, W.8. |
| Tesco, 42 Market Place, Hampstead | Hamiltons, 7 Pennine | |
| Garden Suburb, N.W.11. | Parade, Pennine Drive, N.W.2. | |
| Cohens Smoked Salmon, 111 Golders | Niemans Stores, Wain Lane, N.W.2. | |
| Green Road, N.W.11. | Niemans Stores, 23 Wain Lane, N.W.2. | |
| Cohens Smoked Salmon, 191 Finchley | Grosvenor, 95 The Broadway, N.W.2. | |
| Road, N.W.11. | 204-8 West End Lane, N.W.8. | |
| Cohens Smoked Salmon, 56 Market | Niemans, 82 Salisbury Road, N.W.8. | |
| Place, Kingsley Way, N.W.11. | Lucas Delicatessen, | |
| MacFishes, 130-144 Golders Green | 282 Kingsbury Road, N.W.8. | |
| Road, N.W.11. | Tesco, 242 High Road, N.W.10. | |
| Finch, 1091 Finchley Road, N.W.11. | Tesco, 100 High Road, N.W.10. | |
| H. Fiaz, 10 Russell Parade, Golders | Tesco, 286 Harpenden Lane, N.W.10. | |
| Green Road, N.W.11. | Niemans, | |
| Kayes Delicatessen, 2 Priests | 10 Chamberlayne Road, N.W.10. | |
| Parade, Golders Green Road, | Tesco, 161 Finchley Road, N.W.2. | |
| N.W.11. | Lov, 27 Lyttelton Road, N.W.2. | |
| Wayward Fruit Stores, 1223 Finchley | Homebake, 8-10 Vinton Avenue, N.W.4. | |
| Road, N.W.11. | Grabbers, 46 Vinton Avenue, N.W.4. | |
| L. & D Foods, 17 Lyttelton Road, N.W.2. | Karson Delicatessen, | |
| Lov, 27 Lyttelton Road, N.W.2. | 22 Bell Lane, N.W.4. | |
| Homebake, 8-10 Vinton Avenue, N.W.4. | Marina Stores, | |
| Grabbers, 46 Vinton Avenue, N.W.4. | 51 Watford Way, N.W.4. | |
| Karson Delicatessen, | Rogers Stores, | |
| 22 Bell Lane, N.W.4. | 108 Regent's Park Road, N.W.1. | |
| Marina Stores, | Brimley Delicatessen, | |
| 51 Watford Way, N.W.4. | 256 Regent's Park Road, N.W.1. | |
| Rogers Stores, | MacFishes, | |
| 108 Regent's Park Road, N.W.1. | 77-79 High Road, N.W.10. | |
| Brimley Delicatessen, | Tesco, 116-118 Chiswick Street, N.W.10. | |
| 256 Regent's Park Road, N.W.1. | | |

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| Cohens Smoked Salmon, 111 Golders | Road, Edgware. |
| Green Road, N.W.11. | H. Fiaz, |
| Cohens Smoked Salmon, 191 Finchley | 17 Edgwarebury Lane, Edgware. |
| Road, N.W.11. | Cohens Smoked Salmon, |
| Cohens Smoked Salmon, 56 Market | 140 Station Road, Edgware. |
| Place, Kingsley Way, N.W.11. | Patterson, 52 Edgware Way, Edgware. |
| MacFishes, 130-144 Golders Green | Caplans, 5 Station Road, Canons |
| Road, N.W.11. | Park, Edgware. |
| Finch, 1091 Finchley Road, N.W.11. | Patterson & Wain, |
| H. Fiaz, 10 Russell Parade, Golders | 40 Church Road, Edgware. |
| Green Road, N.W.11. | Leslie's, 16 The Broadway, Wembley. |
| Kayes Delicatessen, 2 Priests | Provisions Food Fare, 14 Empire |
| Parade, Golders Green Road, | Parade, Empire Way, Wembley |
| N.W.11. | Parade, Empire Way, Wembley |
| Wayward Fruit Stores, 1223 Finchley | Peter Blunt, |
| Road, N.W.11. | Forty Avenue, Wembley Park. |
| L. & D Foods, 17 Lyttelton Road, N.W.2. | Big D Super, |
| Lov, 27 Lyttelton Road, N.W.2. | 100 Preston Road, Wembley. |
| Homebake, 8-10 Vinton Avenue, N.W.4. | SOUTH LONDON |
| Grabbers, 46 Vinton Avenue, N.W.4. | Tesco, 130-132 Broadhurst High Road, |
| Karson Delicatessen, | S.W.16. |
| 22 Bell Lane, N.W.4. | Tesco, 69-71 Church Street, Greenwich. |
| Marina Stores, | Niemans, |
| 51 Watford Way, N.W.4. | 201-203 Shephard Road, S.W.14. |
| Rogers Stores, | Niemans, |
| 108 Regent's Park Road, N.W.1. | Shephard Road, S.W.14. |
| Brimley Delicatessen, | Niemans, 15 Conduit Road, S.W.11. |
| 256 Regent's Park Road, N.W.1. | Niemans, 76 Ladbroke Lane, S.W.11. |
| MacFishes, | Barnes, |
| 77-79 High Road, N.W.10. | Kingston upon Thames, Surrey |
| Tesco, 116-118 Chiswick Street, N.W.10. | |

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Results for year to 31st March	1971	1970
Net Revenue before Tax (including share of net revenue of associated companies)	1,108,173	910,500
Taxation	180,546	464,783
Net Revenue after Tax	927,628	445,717
Net Cost of Dividend	317,784	177,790
Rate of Dividend	20%	18%

Salient points from Directors' Report:

- * Change in presentation of accounts to include group's share of results of associated companies.
- * Current developments include: 249/261 West George Street, Glasgow (100%); 44/48 Dover Street, London W1 (56%); 120 Moorgate, London EC2 (50-1%) and comprehensive development at King's Reach, London SE1 (23%).
- * Developments due to commence shortly include: 102/110 Regency Street, London SW1 (100%); Palace Central Development Phase II (100%) and 79/93 Wigmore Street, London, W1 (66-6%).
- * Group in a satisfactory liquid position.
- * Net revenue before tax for year to 31st March, 1972, including group's share of associated companies, will be in region of £23m.

R. & J. Pullman, Limited

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Record profit, Increased dividend and Scrip issue

The annual general meeting was held on 17th September in London. In his circulated statement Mr. W. Lee, the Chairman, reports: "Record pre-tax profits of £389,980 and a net profit after taxation of £228,808 comfortably exceeds our forecast."

With regard to the current financial year I am happy to report increased trading, full order books, and good margins in all sections. I am confident that we will at least maintain the 80% dividend for the year to 31st March 1972 on the capital as increased by the 1 for 5 Scrip Issue."

Four years of continuous growth

Year to 31st March	Turnover	Pre-tax profit	Dividend
1968	£832,000	£35,000	33%
1969†	£1,325,000	£114,000	40%
1970†	£1,513,000	£136,000	50%
1971	£3,178,000	£384,000	80%
1972‡	£4,100,000	£450,000	

† Figures adjusted on an estimated annual basis. ‡ Forecast.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Pullman House, 31 Goswell Road, London EC1V 7ER.



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MR. DAVID S. SMITH

INCREASED DIVIDEND

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Re-equipment of factory financed entirely from our own resources is now virtually complete.

Strong financial position enables 10% final dividend making 18% against equivalent 15%.

With the most substantial order book in our history, we view the future with considerably more confidence than last year.

OUR ISSUE OF
NOVEMBER 5th
WILL INCLUDE AN
EXPORT SUPPLEMENT

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Buyers wary after Barber's warning

By our City Editor

Stock markets adapted themselves remarkably well to the absence of national newspapers but, nevertheless, the crucial talks on the world's money crisis dominated all else in the financial world this week.

Battle rages have been drawn across the world with Japan and Europe—including Britain—virtually lining up against the Americans. Pleas for devaluations and revaluations are made with monotonous regularity, while foreign exchange dealers attempt to sort out some logic and carry on as normal. It is not easy.

The Chancellor's warning of a worsening balance of payments kept buyers away although selling remained small. Earlier in the week the level of turnover still remained fairly high and demand developed for selected "international" shares such as Bank, Phillips Lamp and Royal Dutch.

Even without the national press dealers were still very busy men—and among the other omens that bode well is the giant £120 million rights issue from BP, the largest-ever money-raising exercise in London. The fact that BP, a market leader, chose now to ask the City for a new loan reflects the confidence that itself is now clearly illustrated in stock markets.

Although sales of records in the USA are running at a lower level than last year Sir Edward Lewis, chairman of Decca, says that last month's business showed an improvement. At home colour television sales are "buoyant" and Sir Edward reports "substantial" profits being earned from this business.

Orders in hand for electronic equipment are at a high level, while steps are being taken to overcome the radar production problems and reduce costs and expenses in the navigator company. The aim is also to concentrate on more profitable product lines and markets. As a result Sir Edward foresees the navigator and radar companies making a major contribution to current-year profits.

Decca "A" shares are beginning

to look more and more a growth stock. Current price is 206p and they should be worth a better following.

Viscount Watkinson, chairman of Cadbury Schweppes, discloses a fine first six months for the group in which turnover jumped by 7 per cent to £129.8 million and pre-tax profits grew by 13 per cent to £7.6 million. Interim dividend, however, stays at 4½ per cent. The business as a whole is meeting its profit targets with the confectionery and overseas groups providing the increased benefits foreseen at the

Interim dividend at the Prudential Assurance is lifted from 1.25p to 1.50p a share. Last year a 3.50p dividend was paid. During the first six months of 1971 general premiums rose £28.2 million to £32 million and underwriting profit improved £475,000 to £1.05 million. The group's net profit jumped to £1.65 million.

These latest figures are the merits of the insurance group and none more so than itself. The shares are at 21½ pence. Prices quoted are at time of going to press.

On annual turnover of £122 million against £93.1 million, Universal Underwear have easily beaten prospectus forecasts for both dividend and profits. The final payment of 17½ per cent takes the total from an anticipated 25 to 27½ per cent and pre-tax profits climbed to £181,000 against a forecasted £130,000. Sales in the first 20 weeks of this year are already 21 per cent up.

Mr Harold Poster, chairman of AVP Industries, tells shareholders that he is confident that profits of the group will be "further advanced" in the current year. Mr Poster anticipates that the major improvements will come from the manufacturing and contracting division.

With half-year profits up to £130,000 from £105,000 the board of Kangol say indications are that full-time profits will exceed the £311,000 of 1970.

Non-banking profits of Keyser Ullmann declined to £508,000 from £601,000, but profits attributable to shareholders rose to £500,000 from £574,000. The final dividend of 9 per cent adds half a point to the

time of the merger between the two companies. Looking ahead, Lord says much depends on the expansion of the follows the recent measures. All in all Lord considers that the figures represent the first of fully merged operations of the whole of the company.

For that reason the Schweppes took a very short-term investment. The company is an attractive 83p offering at 4.4 per cent yield.

The second instalment of the English edition of what is a very important work spread over 12 volumes, edited by Professor Mazar, who writes a brief foreword.

The work consists of twelve volumes, the first six, by S. E. Loewenstamm, and the last six, by S. E. Loewenstamm, and the last six, by S. E. Loewenstamm, and the last six, by S. E. Loewenstamm.

Some of these essays are of outstanding interest, such as Professor Yadin's on warfare in the second millennium BCE or Professor Speiser's, There are of course many discussions of the patriarchs, whose background has been so richly illuminated by production work in archaeological discoveries in recent years — yet the progress of such discovery by excavation is flagging badly today in many Near Eastern countries owing to the unstable political position.

Nevertheless, a generation which after the Early Canaanite literature at Ras Shamra has produced the Dead Sea Scrolls and the finds at Hazor and the Mari letters has little to be ashamed of and Israeli excavators have amply and eagerly contributed their share.

Gradually problems of the patriarchal age become visible in the light of the new findings.

Living chalked up a 10.1 per cent increase in just over 10 months, the Silk Property Bond, owned by Mr Donald Silk's Property & Life Assurance Company, being formally introduced to the public. Minimum subscription £200 and a withdrawal of 5 per cent per annum is available.

U.K. developments at the Dietrich Properties company, which owned £24 million—a recent £2 million—these are expected to be sold by the end of 1971 and the group has other developments.

book reviews

History from stones

RICHARD BARNETT

WORLD HISTORY OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE. First Series. Ancient Times (Patriarchs). Vol. II. General editor: Mazar. W.H. Allen. £8.50.

It is the second instalment of the English edition of what is a very important work spread over 12 volumes, edited by Professor Mazar, who writes a brief foreword.

The work consists of twelve volumes, the first six, by S. E. Loewenstamm, and the last six, by S. E. Loewenstamm, and the last six, by S. E. Loewenstamm.

Some of these essays are of outstanding interest, such as Professor Yadin's on warfare in the second millennium BCE or Professor Speiser's, There are of course many discussions of the patriarchs, whose background has been so richly illuminated by production work in archaeological discoveries in recent years — yet the progress of such discovery by excavation is flagging badly today in many Near Eastern countries owing to the unstable political position.

Nevertheless, a generation which after the Early Canaanite literature at Ras Shamra has produced the Dead Sea Scrolls and the finds at Hazor and the Mari letters has little to be ashamed of and Israeli excavators have amply and eagerly contributed their share.

Gradually problems of the patriarchal age become visible in the light of the new findings.

Living chalked up a 10.1 per cent increase in just over 10 months, the Silk Property Bond, owned by Mr Donald Silk's Property & Life Assurance Company, being formally introduced to the public. Minimum subscription £200 and a withdrawal of 5 per cent per annum is available.

U.K. developments at the Dietrich Properties company, which owned £24 million—a recent £2 million—these are expected to be sold by the end of 1971 and the group has other developments.

Monumental work

JOSEPH HALPERN

THE BIBLE AS READ AND PREACHED IN THE OLD SYNAGOGUE. THE LIBRARY OF BIBLICAL STUDIES. By Jacob Mann. Edited by Professor Harry M. Orlinsky. Volume I, The Palestinian Triennial Cycle: Genesis and Exodus, with Prolegomenon by Ben Zion Wacholder. Ktav Publishing House, Inc., New York, 1971, pp XCI and 574 in English, 346 in Hebrew, \$29.50.

Terms such as parasha, sidra and haftara fall glibly from the lips of most Jews, even those whose only connection with the synagogue is the celebration of the barmitzvah, yet the origins of the terms and the custom of synagogue readings is still not completely clear.

An epoch-making work on the subject was Jacob Mann's book, sub-titled "A study in the cycles of the readings from Torah and Prophets, as well as from Psalms, and the structure of the Midrashic Homilies," which first appeared in 1940. That was only a beginning. He had planned two further volumes, but died before they could be completed.

The second volume was issued posthumously in 1966, by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, as the joint work of Jacob Mann and Isaiah Sonne, with eloquent biographical sketches of Mann and Sonne contributed by Victor E. Reicher.

The Ktav Publishing Company of New York, in their Library of Biblical Studies, are performing an invaluable service to Jewish scholarship by republishing works like these, with new Prolegomena by acknowledged scholars, bringing our knowledge of the subject right up to date. The Prolegomenon to the present volume is by Professor Ben Zion Wacholder.

Put simply, Jacob Mann showed that the reading from Torah and Prophets was an old, significant and unique institution of the synagogue. Together with the accompanying sermons, they provided continuous and sustained adult education in Judaism year in and year out. And the young were taught and prepared to take part in this instruction as future members of the congregations.

This monumental work traces its origin and development. Mann was interested not only in presenting the facts but in discovering the underlying principles which linked the synagogue liturgy with midrash and halacha.

Of tension and turmoil

LOUIS JACOBS

POETS, PROPHETS AND SAGES: Essays in Biblical Interpretation. By Robert Gordis. Indiana University Press, 1971. £7.25.

DIALOGUE AND TRADITION: The Challenges of Contemporary Jewish-Christian Thought. By Jacob B. Agus. Abelson-Schuman, New York, 1971. £3.

One should protest on principle at the practice, favoured by an increasing number of authors, of making a book out of a collection of essays published at different times. The process is too easy and generally the alleged unity of theme is artificial. But if exceptions are to be made on grounds of outstanding merit these volumes by distinguished American rabbis certainly qualify.

Rabbi Gordis' book contains numerous insights into the meaning and significance of the Bible. An important feature of the book is the attention given to the views of the rabbis. There can be very few expert Biblical scholars in the world today with Gordis' familiarity with rabbinic literature.

It is somewhat disconcerting, therefore, to find him stating as a principle of "Jewish jurisprudence" that "matrons of law (Torah) are not deducible from other Biblical books." The meaning of the maxim quoted is rather that the hermeneutical principle of *gezerah shavah*, in which conclusions are drawn from the same expression occurring in two different passages, does not apply if one of these is a passage in the Torah and the other in one of the other Biblical books.

Prophetic books

There are many instances, such as that of Oneg Shabbat, in which laws are derived from the prophetic books. All the essays in the book are important but there may be singled out for their originality: "The Hallel and the Elements of Biblical and Rabbinic Style"; "The Knowledge of Good and Evil in the Old Testament and the Dead Sea Scrolls"; and "Quotations in Biblical, Oriental, and Rabbinic Literature."

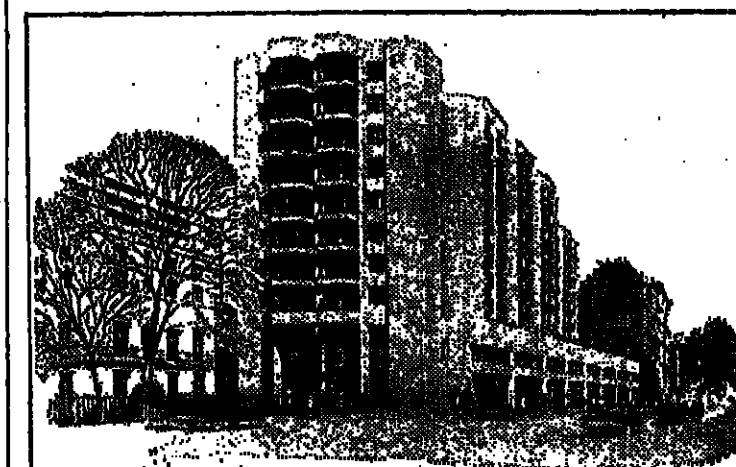
In the latter, Gordis demonstrates how many difficulties are removed once it is realised that certain sayings are quotations, a fact scholars tend to overlook.

Rabbi Agus has as the central theme of his book the tension between tradition and dialogue. He observes that, in fact, there is the tension and turmoil of several dialogues such as those between faith and reason, between universalism and particularism, between the humanist perspective and that of parochial tradition. Far from this situation being a cause for alarm, it is evidence that the tradition is alive and relevant.

There are many points at which disagreement with Agus' theories

Classics

Harmon Press of New York have published a number of important reprints of Jewish classics (available in Britain through Vallentine, Mitchell). They include Italian Hebrew Literature, by Sabbato Moris (1929); About Hebrew Manuscripts, by Elean Nathan Adler (1906); and Shizuk Emunah (Faith Strengthened), by the sixteenth-century Karaite rabbi, Isaac Troki.



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with the provision of financial and industrial services have been busy and successful.

In contrast to last year, current trading has begun well and we look forward to higher profits. As a result of our confidence in the future we recommend another increase of 3 per cent in the final dividend to make 14 per cent for the year and a capitalisation issue of one ordinary share for every ten held. To improve marketability, we recommend that the £1 shares should be split into four shares of 25p each. These measures will be for the future benefit of shareholders and I am confident that we shall be able to maintain a dividend rate of 14 per cent on the increased capital.

I look forward to a year of increased profitability in both the banking and non-banking sides of our business.

	1971	1970
Net profit of the Group after tax and transfers to reserves	782,181	700,000
Minority interests	202,207	202,207
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Profit	£214,771	£240,632	£154,761	£241,888
Net Revenue	£28,284	£123,668	£123,662	£144,888
Total Assets	£3,222,414	£3,494,511	£3,702,478	£4,284,958

Future Prospects: The results so far show a further increase in turnover and profits and it is anticipated that 1971 will show an increase in profits of approximately 16%.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary at 18, Greenfield Crescent, Birmingham, B16 3AZ.

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JEWISH CHRONICLE

OCTOBER 1, 1971—TISHRI 12, 5732

Wrong steps to peace

The debate in the United Nations Security Council on Jerusalem has run its predictable course. The UN resolution which was approved by fourteen votes to none "deplored" Israel's supposed failure to implement previous resolutions on Jerusalem and called on her to rescind all measures taken in the city since 1967. The single abstention, Syria's, was no comfort—in Syria's view the resolution was not tough enough.

Israel's critics, led by the Soviet Union, have picked on such Israeli measures as the compulsory purchase of land, the moving of a relatively small number of East Jerusalem Arabs to new homes, and legal measures to secure a unified administration of the city. Nothing new was said in the UN debate, and the reaction of Israel's representative, Mr. Tokoh, was equally predictable. He pointed out that the only true status for Jerusalem was one of unity and peace, the two things which were denied to the city by Jordan and which have been supplied by Israel.

The United Nations, it seems, will never learn that Jerusalem's role in history has been that of a unified city incorporating the places of worship of three great religions, and that this role was only temporarily lost during the nineteen years' Jordanian occupation. To "restore" a situation in which Jerusalem was divided and its eastern part

turned as a fortified outpost is to reverse the natural course of history.

The issue of Jerusalem is less worrying than developments on the military and diplomatic fronts. The United States' Vice-President, Spiro Agnew, has confirmed that the Soviet Union has been sending the "Foxbat" version of the MIG 23 to Egypt, a plane which can fly very much higher and faster than the Phantom. It is not much consolation to Israel that these planes will almost certainly be piloted by Russians, since their handling is beyond the capacity of Egyptian pilots. Mr. Agnew's statement is a reminder that Israel needs more Phantoms in any case, in order to maintain a military balance which will discourage military adventures on Egypt's part. It is a reminder, too, of the heavy reliance which Israel must continue to place on the aid and understanding of the United States.

There are clouds on the diplomatic horizon too. President Sadat of Egypt is going to Moscow this month, while the date of the British Foreign Secretary's visit to Israel has still not been fixed. On the one hand one may expect a confirmation and consolidation of Soviet support of Egypt, with possible consequences which could be banefully dangerous; on the other, Sir Alec Douglas-Home will be in New York for the deliberations of the United Nations before he has heard Israel's case from Israel's leaders. The sooner Sir Alec's visit to Israel is fixed the better. It was a pity

that Sir Alec did not go from Cairo to Jerusalem, instead of a digression to Morocco which had no particular purpose and has produced nothing of consequence.

There is now a Foreign Office dogma of "even-handedness," as between Israel and Egypt. The only kind of even-handedness which makes sense is to hear both sides of the case. Unfortunately, all the signs are that Britain is slipping inconspicuously into the ranks of those countries which believe that the only road to peace in the Middle East lies by way of discreet "pressurising" of Israel to give way to demands which take no account of her security and her exposed and isolated situation.

Feast of harmony

Succot which begins next week, the Festival of Tabernacles, is the Season of Gladness and also the festival of harmony. When Balaam cried out, despite himself, "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob" he was paying tribute to the harmony which reigned among the tribes of Israel "dwelling tribe by tribe." Jews still dwell "tribe by tribe" but harmony among them is, unhappily, lacking. Live and let live in the religious sense is an aspiration increasingly honoured in the breach. The world-wide campaign being unleashed by an association dedicated to the "preservation of Judaism" is a case in point. Its object is to force the Israeli Government to recognise as Jews only those converts who have gone through the Orthodox procedure. If successful, the campaign would open up an unbridgeable gulf between Jew and Jew with dire consequences for the diaspora no less than for Israel. Inter-denominational rifts which militant Orthodoxy has created in Anglo-Jewry have now spread to Holland as a report last week indicates. It is high time to call a halt before the damage spreads further. We are no longer in the desert, but the temporary abode which we erect during this festival should remind us of the transience of

life and of the overwhelming importance of those values which have in the made Judaism so hospitable and a faith.

Right decision

Jews the world over will understand the decision by the Minister of the Interior to revoke the right of Mr. Meyer Lansky to re-enter that country. It is true that Mr. Lansky has not been convicted of any offence. But a high legal officer has flown to Washington to examine evidence prepared by the USA Department of Mr. Lansky's alleged connection with undesirable elements in the United States. It is upon this basis that the Ministry of the Interior based its decision. It appears that consideration was given before a decision was arrived at and the clause of the Return Law under which the Minister has acted is quite clear in its meaning and intention. The Jewish State is precious to become a refuge for the worthy.

Venice Ghetto

The Venice Ghetto, which gave its name to the enclosed Jewish quarter, is sinking into the lagoons which arose during the Middle Ages, the debasement of the term ghetto and despite the very real hardships which were imposed on those who originally lived in them, Europe today was moulded by the deprivations of material life were then compensated by the richness of inner or spiritual life which the ghetto housed eleven fine synagogues and the "Levantine" synagogue bears comparison with the art of Renaissance Italy as a whole. The Western world is united in its at the danger to Venice, Jews certainly show no less practicality—this must include financial—concern the precious heritage of European Jewish history now at risk from the perils.

PERSONAL OPINION

LAST WEEK'S Sunday Times magazine contained a fascinating study of one of the most intriguing characters in modern history—Lev Davidovich Bronstein, alias Trotsky.

He was second only to Lenin in the party structure, possibly sibilior than Lenin himself, and as Commissar for War and creator of the Red Army, he was the epitome of the thinker as a man of action. He was to the Russian revolution what Carnot had been to the French one. He checked the White Russian armies aided by a combined British, French and American expeditionary force on one side and a Polish invasion on the other, and brought the nascent Communist State safely through its most crucial and hazardous phase.

The Jewish communities of the Pale which lay right in the path of the struggling armies had been ground underfoot and had suffered unspeakable agonies in the war, the revolution and the civil war. They allowed themselves to hope that a new order was on the offing and better times were on the way, and took particular pride in this new Joshua who had taken from their midst.

While Jews through the centuries had been the supine wretches of fortune, thrown hither and thither by events, here at last was a Jew who controlled events. When the civil war had been brought to a triumphant conclusion, a group of Jews called on him to draw his attention to the plight of coreligionists, Trotsky, listened with indifference and replied: "Go home to your Jews and tell them that I am not a Jew and care nothing for the Jews or their fate."

His very brusqueness was a proof of the Jew in him. A Polish Jew had received them with a Jewish smile.

have survived the intrigues of Stalin against him, but eventually he went the way of Kamenev, Zinoviev and Radek, of all his Jewish colleagues on the Politburo. One did not have to be Jewish to vanish in Stalin's purges, but it helped.

I thought that June Rose's article on the aged, coupled with last week's supplement on the poor were particularly timely, for one is inclined to regard one's own standards as the general norm and it is difficult to believe that there is poverty amidst such plenty. The poor, it is useful to be reminded, are not a memory but a continuing fact.

Some of the poor are new arrivals, Sephardim from Aden, India and Iraq, and one might have thought the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, which in an earlier age was careful to absorb Ashkenazi immigrants as newcomers not of their kin, might have rallied enthusiastically round these newcomers and adopted them as their particular cause. But enthusiasm doesn't go with the image of that ancient and honourable brotherhood, and neither for that matter does generosity. The total donation to the Soup Kitchen for the Jewish Poor is £1 (one pound) per annum. And I don't mean one pound per member of the synagogue, or even one pound per applicant, but one pound altogether.

And there we have the true division between new money and old. It is not that the nouveau riche are necessarily less cultured or urbane, they are merely more generous.

The Soup Kitchen is not the only example of Sephardi parsimony.

which was initially endowed by Sir Moses Montefiore as a memorial to his wife, is now largely financed by the Jewish Agency, which is to say, by the JPA.

It may be, of course, that the Sephardim are not mean but merely broke, gentilefolk in reduced circumstances, and that is why they have launched into the catering trade.

The formation by the Anglo-Jewish Association of a home affairs committee is an astute and timely move.

The AJA has always suffered from the handicap that, unlike the Board of Deputies, it has never been, and could never claim to be, representative, but, if, as now seems possible, the Liberal and Reform synagogues go their own way, the board would be reduced to a sorry and incoherent clique and forfeit all right to speak on behalf of the community. It is doubtful whether it had this right in the first place for it is based almost entirely on the Jew in the pew, and a substantial and growing part of the community has nothing to do with synagogues. But as long as its benches were open to all groups, it was the nearest thing we had to a representative assembly. It will be that no more after the coming schism, and the most that it could claim to be will be an Orthodox Synagogue Council, with all matters touching on religion—and what Jewish matters are—referred to its rabbis on high.

Anyone seriously interested in debating communal issues will have to resort to the AJA.

ASK THE RABBI

The passage immediately following the Unetaneh Tefilat prayer on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, beginning with the words "As for man, he is from the dust..." seems to present a picture of gloom and despondency for mankind in contrast to the spirit of optimism exemplified in the Haftara of the second day of Rosh Hashana. Would you comment on this?

A characteristic feature of the Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur liturgy is its complete honesty. Unless we are to view life with rose-coloured spectacles we are bound to acknowledge the truth of man's insignificance and mortality as described in the hymn to which you refer. Life's tragic dimension can hardly be overlooked at a season of the year devoted to deeper reflection on life's meaning.

In his recently translated "Star of Redemption," Franz Rosenzweig understands the *kittel*, the shroud, worn by worshippers on Yom Kippur, as a reminder that each man dies alone and has to give his own personal account of his deeds before the throne of God. Yet there is no ultimate despair and in this sense Judaism is optimistic.

For all the hymn's stress on the gulf between God and man it is still suggested that there is a point of comparison, that man can be God-like. The hymn, in fact, leads into the *kaddush* which speaks of the praises offered by the angels. As the rabbis say, man is higher than the angels. Because of his frailty, when he does rise it is to the greatest heights.

As Pascal said, man is a reed, but a thinking reed. The truth is that there are two complementary moods in the liturgy of these days: the one dwelling on man's lowly nature, the

glory. It is the old story, Chasidic teacher, who said, man must have two parts: one a slip of paper and the other a slip of paper. "For my sake the world was created." When the danger of succumbing to the he should take out the first slip. But when tempted to yield to despair, he should take out the second slip.

If a meat knife is used to take to cut cheese which is made kosher after being in the ground for several hours?

There is some confusion. The general principle in matters is that a knife for cutting meat is kosher for cheese only requires koshered if either the food it cuts is not then be koshered. If a cold meat knife is mistaken to cut cold meat, the knife remains kosher, nothing further need be said. The law to which you refer follows. Although it has been said, where a knife for the food is not the knife remains kosher, the food may still be eaten in order to remove the knife is put into the soil.

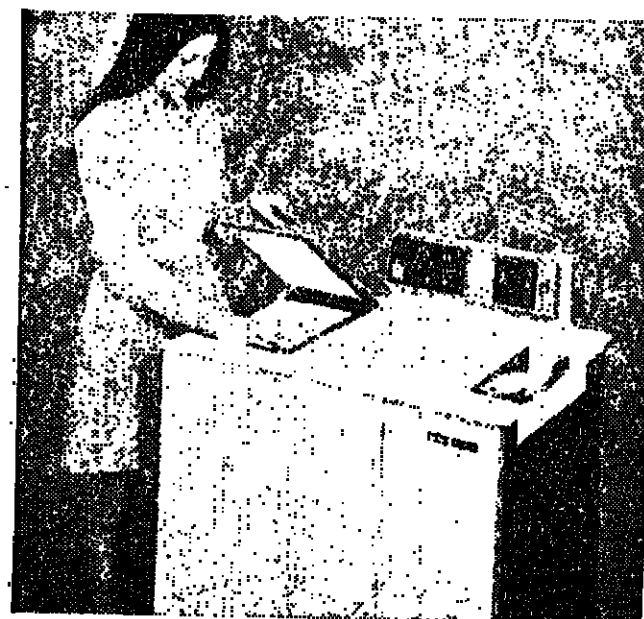
What are *erba miste*? They are the etrog, lulav and prayer shawl (40) prescribed in the Torah of goodly trees, palm-trees, and thick trees, and willow brook shall be the first day of the festival, the ancient custom tended to the

Business Efficiency

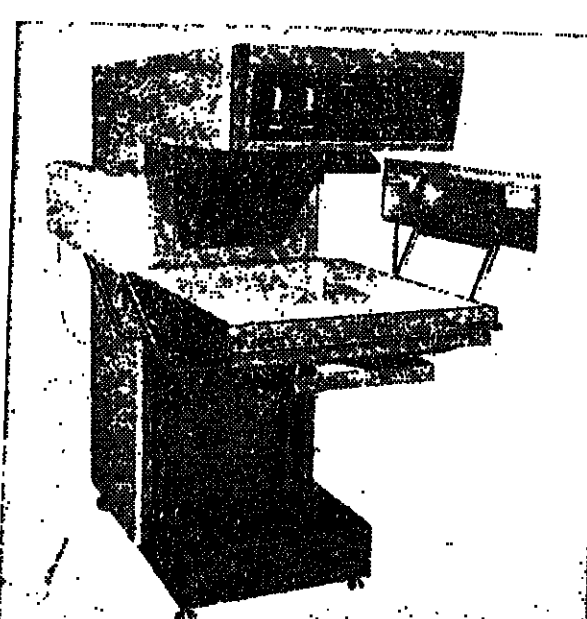
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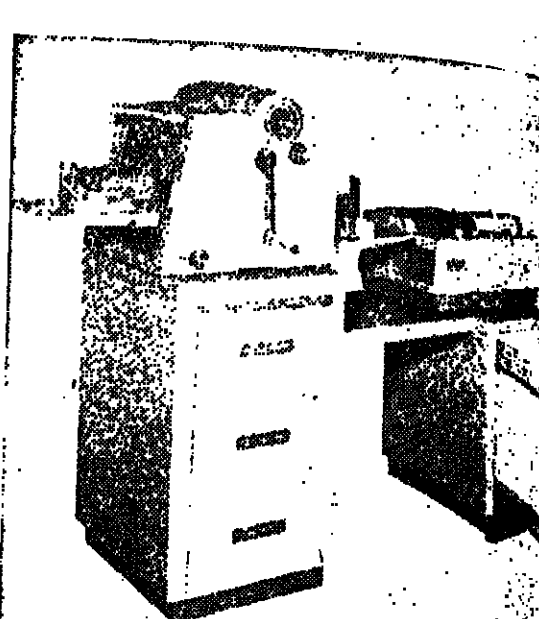
ARE YOU COPING? Inside: new ideas, new machines for today's businessman



The new Xerox 4000 produces 45 copies per minute and prints on both sides of a sheet of paper



Rotaprint's direct system plate maker capable of producing three plates per minute



The Gestetner 486 shown on a filing cabinet with a rack for stencils, and photocanner for making stencils

NEXT WEEK OLYMPIA opens its doors to thousands visiting this year's Business Efficiency Exhibition, and this is the place for British businessmen to see the latest in office machines.

At one time, there appeared to be a clear distinction between duplicators and photocopyers, which are both copying machines. Until twenty years ago, copies that were needed of work that originated in your own office were made by putting extra carbons in the typewriter or by producing a stencil for an ink duplicator. There are some who produced "masters" for spirit duplicators and a few who carried out their duplicating work on offset litho or possibly dye-line machines.

To make a photocopy was slow, expensive and messy, in so far as one needed open trays of developers and fixers, in a dark room. Now photocopying is almost too easy and copies of existing documents can be taken at speeds of up to one per second. As photocopying has developed, "duplicating"

THE COPIERS MULTIPLY

W. T. B. SLINGO
general manager, Nig Mason Lumoprint Ltd.

has declined, though the volume of copies made has undoubtedly gone up.

Ideally an analysis is necessary before installing one type of machine or another but frequently management must compromise. To have the best type of machine for every job would mean installing far more than a small organisation or department could afford.

The cheapest way of producing statements would be to use translucent ledger cards and reproduce them on dye-line

equipment; and the cheapest way of producing circulars might be on an offset machine and of incoming documents on an electrostatic copier. Low running costs can only be achieved by installing all three machines and a small organisation might improvise with lower priced machines accepting higher costs of materials.

Some firms took the view that a copier/duplicator, as introduced by Xerox was the answer, for the first five copies are rated at about 2p a time

and the multiples (over five copies from the same original) cost less than 1p. Provided monthly minimums were achieved, it was felt that the copier/duplicator was preferable. But when costs of rental and paper are added to the meter charge, and the overall costs compared with other methods, it is more economical to use both a duplicator for duplicating and a copier for copying documents that come from outside.

In many offices documents are produced with a lot of common information and the "systems" men of companies selling both dye-line equipment and spirit duplicating machines have been able to show very great saving by redesigning some forms such as order-invoice sets and production control routines, so that many different documents can be reproduced from only one typed original by using overlays, masks or sub-masters. Where a set of documents required eight separate typings, a system could result in the information being typed once only and the documents being taken on copying machines in a fraction of the time and with absolute accuracy.

The new electrostatic machines are also being used for some of the systems work at a higher material cost per copy but offering the user the convenience of using one machine for a variety of work.

A gap has been bridged between copiers and duplicators by using copiers to make "intermediates" which can be attached to duplicators to run the multiple copies at low costs. For example a school or the training department of a commercial organisation could use a Thermal machine such as a M or Bandaflex to make single copies or if multiples were required, a spirit "master" would be made and copies run on a spirit duplicator. There is the added advantage that one can make transparencies for overhead projectors on Thermal machines.

Stencil machine manufacturers have a link with spirit duplicators though these devices are not suitable for making single copies. Thermal

stencils, which are not of as high quality as those produced on the stencil cutter, are available so that stencils can be made from good black originals in only five seconds on Thermal Machines.

Diffusion transfer photocopying machines have been known for years as "wet copiers". They now hold their "dew" or "activator" in such a way so that the operator does not contend with fluid.

These machines can make the transparencies for projectors, transparencies for dye-line machines and really first class metal or paper plates for other machines.

There are some excellent new and more sophisticated plate-making machines but probably one of the most important developments over the past few years has been the production of zinc oxide plates on electrostatic machines such as Bruning, SLM, LUMOPRINT and many others.

This means that apart from single copies at as low as 1p, each or less in high volume multiple copies can be taken at low cost on offset litho duplicators.

Duplicators of the stencil and spirit type have changed very little though there are a few new offset duplicators being shown this year.

Business Efficiency Exhibition

THE BUSINESS EFFICIENCY Exhibition is held now every other year at Olympia. This year it is from Tuesday, October 12 to Wednesday, October 13, and is expected to attract 80,000 visitors. The BEE has now become almost a management tradition and the reasons are not hard to seek.

Well, the BEE contains over 100 exhibitors, all of them with product or service which could improve your office routine—and in everybody's organisation, office overheads are a constant drain on profits. No where else in the country can all 210 of them be found in the one "shop window."

Take any new office machine which you acquired in the past year or two. What happened? Did you decide that there was a need for some sort of equipment of that nature. Then you looked in a Trade Magazine for the Yellow Pages for possible suppliers. Then you asked them to send you literature—and they sent salesmen instead. All right—it is good sales practice; your own company probably does much the same thing.

But now you had to listen to each of them describe their product. If it was any larger than suitcase size, they probably didn't bring it with them, so you had to visit their showrooms for a demonstration. Just how much of your time did this take all told?

When you go to the BEE you see three things. First you see in one go examples of the types of equipment you have been thinking of getting for your office; you can see,

80,000 EFFICIENCY SEEKERS

well in advance, those items you think you may be needing in the next year or so; and you can pick up innumerable ideas for improvements you thought impossible, or too expensive.

At the BEE there is an advisory centre staffed by experts from professional institutions. Here you can obtain advice on office systems, and the staff will suggest exhibitors who have

items of equipment in which you are likely to be interested. This can help you quickly to narrow down your initial choice of equipment or services and enable you to use your time at Olympia more effectively.

If you have time to plan your visit in advance, you may like to attend one or more of the seminar sessions being run during the exhibition. The seminars are on subjects of concern to company managers of all industries and full details are available from either the Business Equipment Trade Association or from the Institute of Office Management.

This year there will deliberately be no large computer installations on show at the exhibition, although there will be presentations by a number of computer service bureaux, computer consultants and so on. The BEE is making itself more attractive to the general office manager or to the director of a smaller company who simply does not have the workload to justify a computer.

Exhibitors are concentrating on, for example, the latest developments in accounting machines, including several which calculate and type out your invoices and automatically keep a stock or sales record going at the same time, saving you those hours of adding columns of figures which never seem to agree at the end of it all.

The office document copier is another item which is quickly coming within the reach of even the smallest office. Surely there can be no medium-size office which does not possess some kind of copier—but the latest electrostatic copiers, of which there will be many new models on show, make copying fast, clean and easy.

Office duplicators too have changed a lot. There are now small offset-litho duplicators which are no bigger than your present office duplicator. If you have one, and just as simple to operate. The beauty of offset-litho is that you can use a variety of qualities of paper and end up with a professional standard of finished work. Many of these little office machines are really miniature.

COVER PICTURE: The joy to be had when under pressure to tie up your head when all about you are teetering on the edge.

Left: Thirty office girls make their choices from eleven piping-hot or ice-cold possibilities. Ditchburn's Mag-Twin drink machine. Top centre: Centralised dictation recording system. Ditchburn's TCD 400. Picture shows four machines and control units with two attendant telephones. Above: For automated high volume mailing—Rones Neopost's new F20 folds, inserts, counts, stacks over 4,000 sealed envelopes per hour. Right: Shredder for confidential material which file onto a desk top—by Rones Neopost

less versions of the litho machines which professional printers use and one can start to reduce costs by printing some or all of one's office stationery, mail shots, leaflets, price lists, etc. in between duplicator-type jobs.

Creating correspondence is one thing. How to file it efficiently is usually the next problem. Modern filing methods make the very best possible use of office floor space and allow fast location of files. There have been ingenious developments in this field since 1969 as there have in the field of special-purpose security files—fire and burglar-proof cabinets and the like.

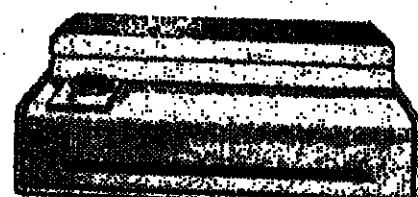
These units are no longer the large, bulky-looking "strong-boxes" they used to be. In fact, some fire-resistant file cabinets

are virtually indistinguishable from their standard counterparts.

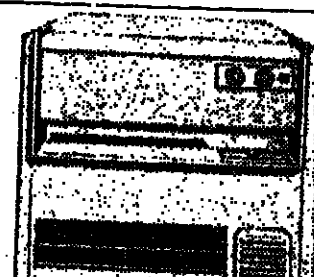
Apart from filing your own papers, there is also the problem of getting the out-going mail away from the office as quickly as possible. Mail room equipment is quite sophisticated these days and there are gadgets for folding, stuffing envelopes, sealing, franking, opening letters, sorting and so on, all designed to relieve that first-thing-in-the-morning and last-thing-in-the-evening rush for everybody.

Write or phone the organisers, the Business Equipment Trade Association, 100 Kingsway, London, WC2B 6PU (01-405 6233). They will send you a free exhibition guide to help you plan your visit.

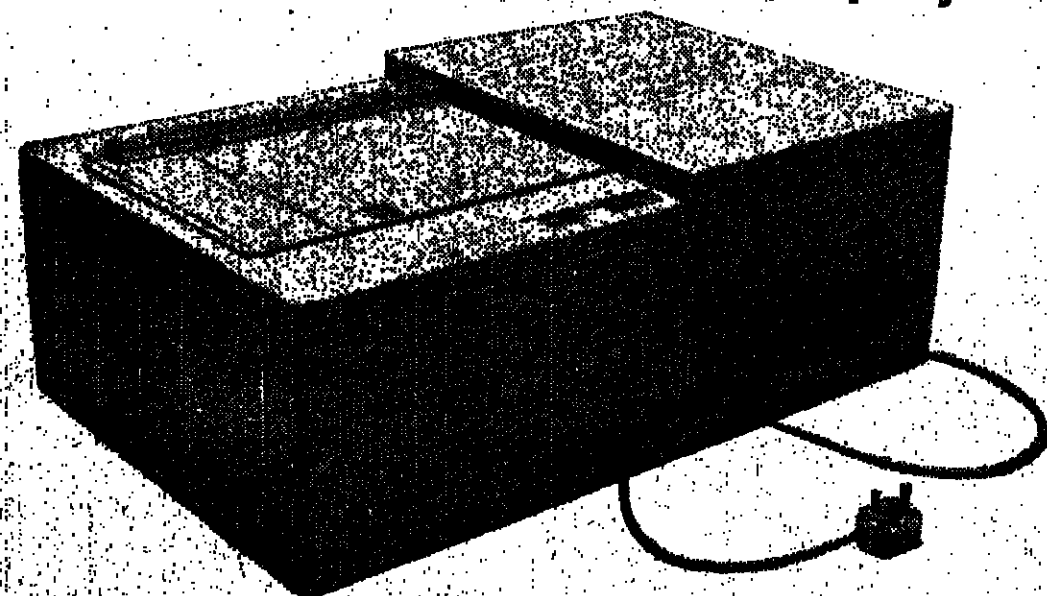
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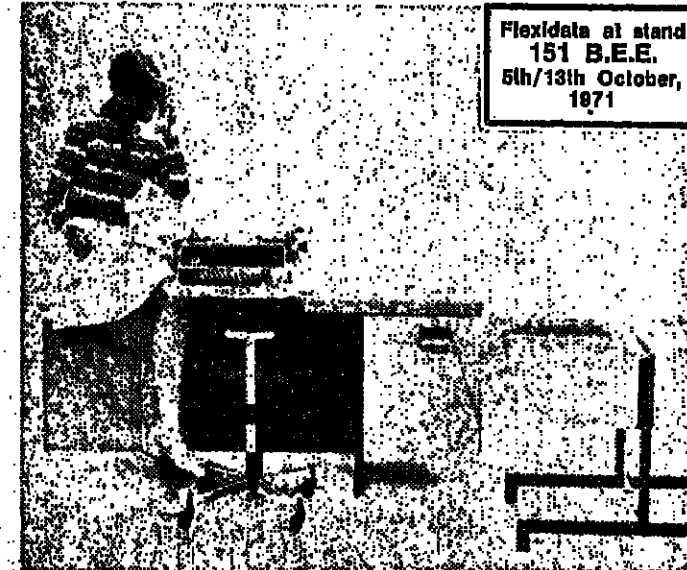
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HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR MINI COMPUTER



Top right: Digital Equipment Company's 12-bit word length mini-computer, the PDP-8/e, latest of their family-of-8 range. Above: Italian-made MM4000 mini-computer marketed by Muldivo in Britain for £3,950

VISITORS TO THE FORTH-coming Business Efficiency Exhibition may be surprised how rapidly the "mini-computer" seems to have been gaining acceptance by business and industry over the past year or two.

There are several reasons for this, the most important being the continuous improvement made by manufacturers in the "mini's" cost-to-performance ratio. Competition in this field is keen. About 100 companies throughout the world are making mini-computers. Among the top 15, in terms of sales, is Elbit, of Haifa, which sells its Model 100 for around £3,500. With improvements in applied technology, the price of a good mini-computer should soon drop to that of an average motor car.

There are other reasons for the mini's popularity. It is more portable than larger computers. It doesn't need the dust-free atmosphere often required by larger machines. Delivery is much quicker. Back-up with a duplicate mini is economically practical. . . an important benefit when a possible breakdown would be critical.

What, for example, can a mini-computer do to improve business efficiency? Let's look at some typical uses.

The owner of a chain of

supermarkets wished to improve the procedure by which food items were ordered by local stores from a central warehouse. Under his existing system, employees were preparing order forms by hand, taking them to the warehouse, key-punching and verifying card decks, and processing the cards through a large computer to produce warehousing and shipping documents.

With the new system, built around a mini-computer, the stock number and quantity for each item ordered are entered by small numeric keyboard into a magnetic tape cassette, the

content of which is then by data link to the computer the warehouse. Orders are processed automatically, with magnetic tape replacing card decks. Fewer man-hours are used, accuracy is improved, delays are accelerated.

Another example. A manufacturing firm found that most of the processing information received at its location came from one or several hundred miles away. A study showed that this information was dialled through a slow-speed terminal at this plant, at random. Telephone line charges were high that a message concentrator was installed, a mini-computer. High-speed communication and their use, and in adapter and slow-speed terminal.

Now each source communicates directly with "mini" by telephone. The concentrator accepts the message, concentrates it, and sends it on a high-speed line. One concentrator supports over 100 terminals. System cost is less than the individual call charges under the old system.

Message switching is another typical use of mini-computers. An organization using a system of automatic teletypes replaces manual system with a mini-computer. Under the manual system the message was prepared by the originating machine, sent to the central office, where it was punched on paper tape. The tape was removed from the receiving machine and taken to a teletype terminal. The tape was processed and the message sent to its destination. This required considerable human operation, and inevitable delays in individual messages.

The new automatic system used two mini-computers to handle disc files, for reliability. The sending operator enters a message containing destination, priority, acknowledgement procedures and text. The computer accepts the message, gives it a number, memorizes it along with other messages. When a given teletype terminal is free, the mini looks at its list and transmits the highest-priority message. If a reply has been received after a given time, the computer automatically sends a reminder.

Other typical uses include data collection and control processes in such fields as chemicals, steel and paper. Industrial systems such as those used for electronic weighing, automation of analytical instruments, control of machine tools and milling machines.

Proper matching of a computer to the job requires a high level of professional skill. It is not only in the computer itself, but also in the methodology, but will pay you to employ a specialist with experience in this country, and a regular revolution will be

FURNITURE EVOLUTION

AS furniture is considered these are revolutionary new approaches and flexibility in design, in use, and in changing the face of

design. Increasingly, furniture is made together yourself and hundreds of permutations of desk-top size, drawer and so on, to choose from. At the same time, recent research into such basic subjects as a desk should be able to hold four corners with your feet from a seated position).

In used, what shape is being designed in a practical way as tools in systems. It is designed to perform the various functions of the physical systems of the people who use it. There is colour. There is the original machine, and it is limited to brown, where it was punched on paper tape. The new generation of office workers will have removed from the receiving instrument and taken to a teletype terminal. The tape was processed and the message sent to its destination. This required considerable human operation, and inevitable delays in individual messages.

There is the question of the basic elements of the furniture revolution. Simply, they can't get steel to work with, and plastic innovation runs counter to that traditional wood and colours in wood are forgotten about by manufacturers. The steel people are forced to use chip-boarded steel to make their product more acceptable. The most exciting furniture are being made in bulk, plastic

can be exceptionally good, without any reduction in quality at all. And it is not likely to suffer from the primary reason for plastics—oil natural resources are increasing rather than decreasing.

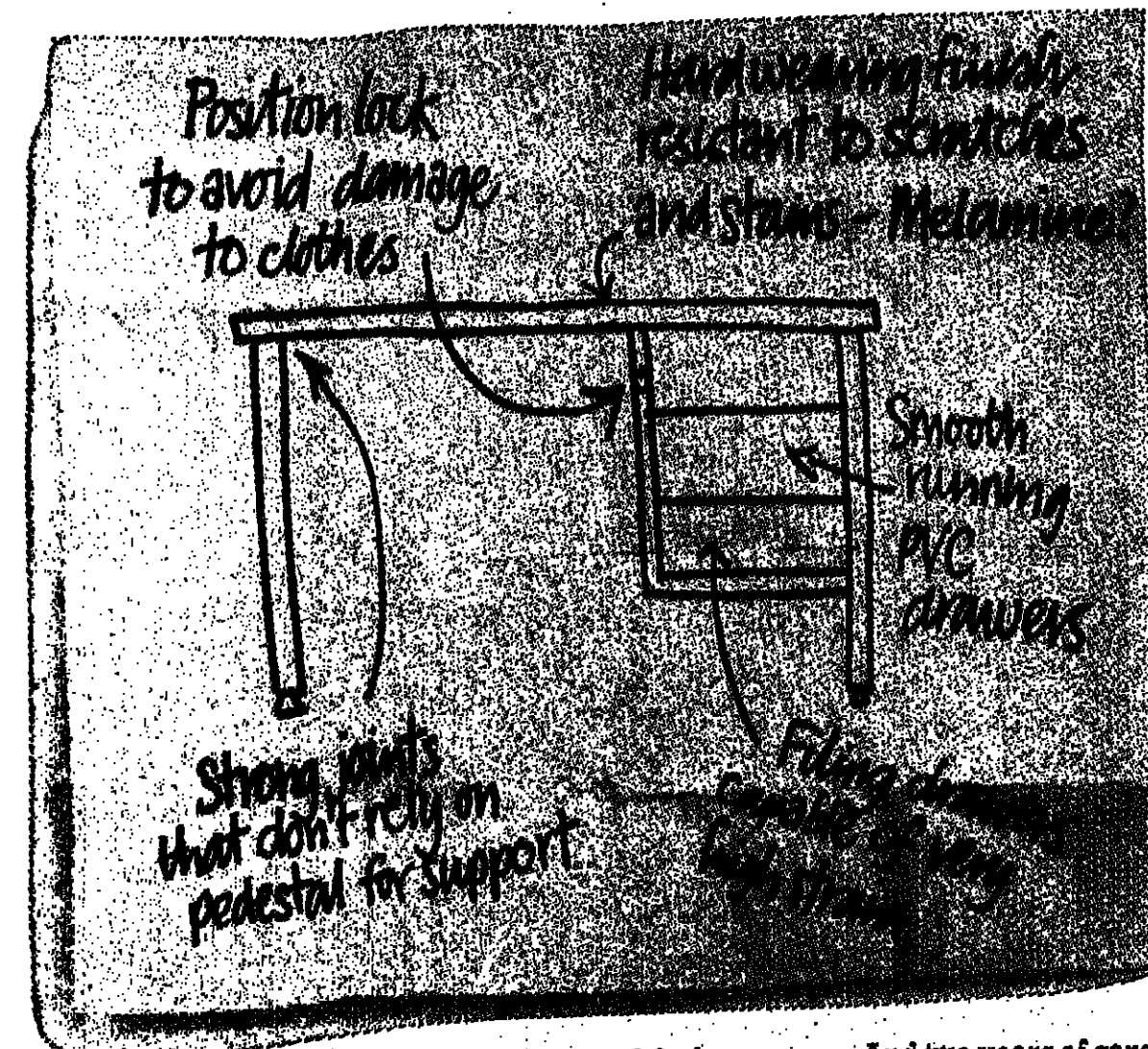
The furniture is tough, and easy to use. It is made in Britain, neither is it not only in the methodology, but will pay you to employ a specialist with experience in this country, and a regular revolution will be

P. R. BROMAN, of



Top left: A few basic plastic furniture units can create a wide variety of different layouts. Domino Metric new look units by Hyman. Top centre: Austin's double pedestal desk in teak Melamine finish. Top right: Beautifully-designed plastic work station by Viessman, with a place for everything. Above: Experimental office landscape with prototype plastic furniture, under test for the Civil Service.

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Oct 5-13 Stand No 75

A NAME THAT REGISTERS

ON FIRST APPEARANCES IT seems difficult to imagine, let alone accept, that the central object in the lives of Sam and Henry Gross is . . . a cash register.

As one approaches them the impression of senior civil servants predominates — heightened as the soft-spoken, almost hushed voices carry across the carpet to tell a story somehow totally out-of-keeping with the sartorial elegance of these two tycoons. And ironically — although one often hears this said of rags-to-riches stories — the Grosses really did start almost by chance. If their father hadn't bought a tobacco shop which lacked the promised cash register with all the other fixtures and fittings, who knows — Henry may never have invented one.

Henry, the younger of the two Gross managing directors, was mechanically inquisitive from his early teens. "Almost as a child," he told me, "I was working on the designs of calculating mechanisms. Even at school I was intrigued that a machine, as well as a man, could actually add up."

What started as a workshop hobby in the yard of their home continued in production engineering on the factory floor, with Sam and Henry slowly learning the trade and storing away the knowledge for future use. Says Henry: "I had an enormous urge to carry on experiments which would ultimately result in the production of a cash register." Sam admits that they were never more than experiments "until we were absolutely cer-

Profile of the Gross brothers

tain we had a product to sell." That certainty was some time in coming. In 1940, their initial education over, the Gross brothers were ready to start up literally on their own with a working capital of £2,000 subscribed by relatives and friends. Gross Cash Registers was born and within a year, at cramped premises on Highbury Corner, the number of workers had grown to twelve.

The back parlour was their factory, the front their office and showroom. A pre-war Hillman sufficed to transport the supplies and collect the wages.

"We designed, drew and manufactured by ourselves," they reminisce. "We used our own makeshift instruments to line out and measure. We cut out with saws and finished off with files — and that, believe us, was the hard way."

By giving out some work but doing most of it themselves, they managed to make and sell 50 machines in the first year. But the registers, which sold for £75, cost twice as much to make and, says Sam, "we obviously had to take stock of the situation; we knew our methods were hopeless."

The shareholders, meanwhile,



Sam (left) and Henry Gross with cash registers. Electronic wonders ahead

were pressing the brothers to produce more and cheaper machines — so that an annual output of 500 cash registers would show us the profit we required."

The angels, says Henry, must have been on their side. Their bank manager showed "absolute confidence" in them and advanced them the funds. The brothers supplied the rest. "We did a genuine seven-day week. It was very much in the balance at times. Had we not

worked full out we would never have made it."

By 1948 the company showed a modest £4,000 profit; a year later this had risen to — for them — a staggering £20,000. The Grosses, meanwhile, had outgrown their Highbury home.

They moved to a factory in Hornsey employing 60 workers and in 1950 moved to 50,000-sq. ft. premises on the North Circular Road. Five years later they went public, having shifted their production centre to Brighton.

At Brighton is the company's third managing director, Sidney

Downton, who joined the firm after the operations of production and service — a member of the company since 1954.

The profits of the firm have risen steadily in recent years. By 1968 the share price had risen to 10s 6d, up from 5s 6d in 1964. The figures from 1968 to March of this year show a profit of £1,125,000.

Decline in sales posed an enormous problem for the firm, with a capital of £100,000. Normal production of units a year — a total of 50 of 1948 — rose over a three-year period upwards of 60,000. But not, Sam stresses, "by the way of the document."

"We had to accelerate years' production in a short period. We had to develop a new machine but it enabled us to widen the widening of sales."

The immediate problem was solved by the next year the firm started marketing a desk-top calculator of the type — the first of its kind — which was designed and produced in the firm's own factory. They are also developing designs for an electronic register, intended to be ready for 1973, and a new line of electronic calculators. Henry Gross says that the firm would have achieved its present position without such other "complementary" developments. "We live next door to the other" — in Hampshire — and there is a hedge to divide off our

MAKE A LETTER MISS ROBOT ...

FORDHAM Editor, Business Equipment News

of office space and are forced management to machines in an attempt to drain the drain of administration in less than 50 years has become fully up in concept if not in

companies still persist in shorthand typists, telephone systems and equipment more suited to a museum, but the profit-conscious are investing in dictation systems and both space and man-made typewriters for electronic, electrostatic and simple reliable operation. Sophisticated systems for instant contact. Much of the work is now in electronic calculators or visible record

ment is at present in an information exchange and managers are hard to cope with the quantity of information which demands attention. Computer five-part forms, reports, projection and research studios are a continuous flood. On a sophisticated level of decision from which to be no escape.

They are supplied with voice-switching systems and those supplied by Centra and Modern Telecommunications and the prospect of a facility is only just the corner. The Post already offer facilities so that a businessman in cities can "sit in" on a conference taking place in

closed circuit television used for the conference areas, work for passing written documents without physical contact. The document can be contacted by a radio telephone. The development is a transmitter which is temporarily away from the office, can use an equipment to actuate the transmitter produces a machine to start, which requires no paper. It is thus able to be away from his office without being undisturbed.

Companies now see the production unit and that the right equipment must be provided to best results. This has been an open-plan office with a carpet, carefully chosen furniture, and a flood of lighting. This, in fact, has proved to be a long-term investment. It offers improved lighting, flexibility in layout and lower maintenance. An example of the planning is the new building at the South Western Board which has a controlled interior environment and open plan

led naturally to a pre-occupation with figures so it is not surprising to find that more than a third of the space at the Business Efficiency Exhibition is taken by the figuring and accounting machine industry. This exhibition now alternates with the Computer Exhibition so no main frame computers are on show but there are plenty of computer terminals and data support equipment to be seen. There has been a steadily growing interest in the basic video terminal and the visible record computer as a means of access to large-scale figuring for such operations as payroll accounting, invoicing and stock control.

At the bottom end of this market the electronic calculator is enjoying a boom with intense competition bringing prices tumbling down for the benefit of the customer. The latest in this field is the new British

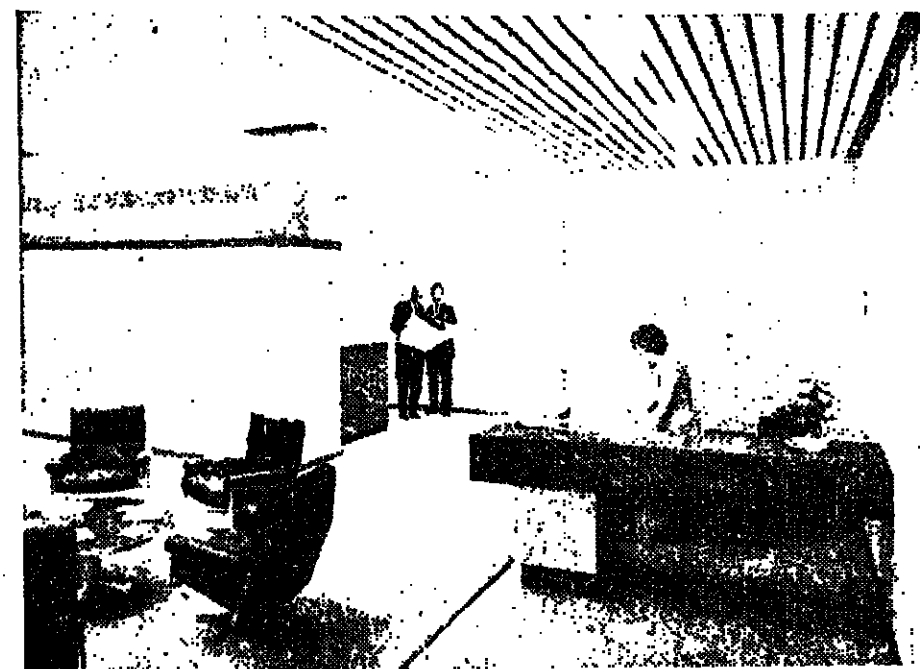
machine, the Brock electronic calculator sold by Data Devices Ltd. for well under £100. Another British company, Sumlock Compometer Ltd, now produces the Anita calculator in truly portable form with rechargeable battery. The business of office copying and duplicating has now become a simple matter of switch on - copy - switch off. This marvel of simplicity can only be really appreciated by anyone who has struggled with trays of gelatine, inks and fluids. The latest copiers now form part of a complete system. The latest Rank Xerox 4000 not only copies but also turns the copies over so that the reverse side of the original or second

part can be copied on the back without interruption. Duplicators which used to be a struggle of ink and paper are now so easy to operate that the office junior can be safely put in charge.

Filing systems too have been revolutionised and the old four-drawer filing cabinets which are so wasteful of space are rapidly giving way to lateral filing systems, revolving filing and for the really large user, the fully automated computer con-

trolled filing system and the microfilm information storage system.

To the surprise of many forecasters microfilm has not caught on with the speed expected and although many large organisations are using microfilm for archival storage the reading and retrieval economics have not yet proved attractive to the smaller company. However like many office systems microfilm has progress on its side.



A new look in office layout at the S.W. Electricity Board's £500,000 headquarters in Bristol



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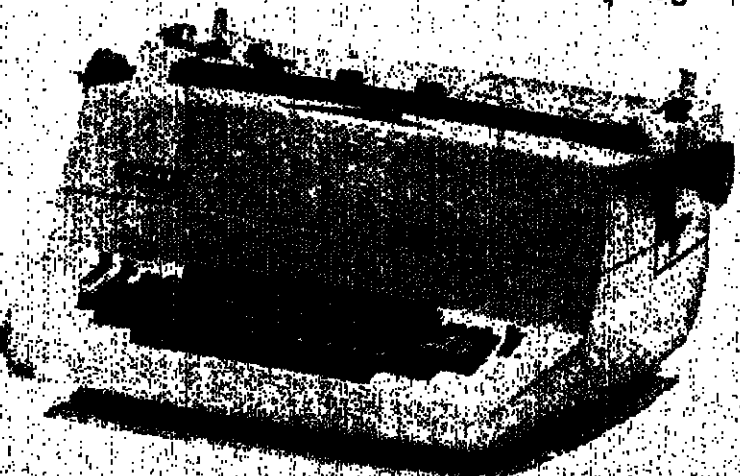
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مكتبة الناصر

THE GUS METHOD WITH MAIL ORDER

The success of "Gussies" is synonymous with their mail order business. But how to keep tabs on problems like stock control, tens of thousands of customers and five warehouses? The answer is—go computer. Marshall Ward, the direct mail subsidiary of Great Universal Stores, has rapidly expanded the use of Honeywell computers since 1968, spending over half a million pounds.

IF ANY COMPANY knows about mail order it's Sir Isaac Wolfson's Great Universal Stores, or to be more exact, Gussies' British Mail Order Corporation offshoot. Needless to say, BMOC's tens of thousands of customers and agents, hundreds of thousands of stock items, and five warehouses, needs plenty of looking after. It gets it too—with the help of a computer-based system which is among the most efficient and up-to-date in Europe.

BMOC has no fewer than four computers: two IBM 800/40s in Leeds to handle the main BMOC business; and two Honeywell 1260s in Manchester, used by Marshall Ward, the BMOC direct-mail subsidiary. Both systems operate in virtually the same way.

On television

Operators key in information from agents' invoices on to Visual Display Units—these looking like ordinary TV sets with keyboards on the front. With the help of these, the computers can be constantly—and instantly—interrogated.

As the VDU operator keys in the orders they appear instantly on her TV screen (so she can instantly check her work herself). At the same time, such information as price, model numbers, and so on is automatically checked by the computer, which also checks to see that the goods are in stock. As each order is taken the computer automatically updates its own files and records the order. There is no daily

"batch" of work to be taken to the computer room for processing. Even the invoice is initiated automatically by the computer.

For the benefit of the BMOC/Marshall Ward management, the computers also produce monthly summaries of stock levels—highlighting low and excessive levels, making projections of future demands, and indicating when restocking will have to take place. Now, it only a few stock items were concerned, some of this could be done manually with the aid of a calculator, some graph paper, and a good head for figures. But even so it would still take so long that the figures produced would probably be out of date before they arrived.

Obviously, though, what BMOC/MW want is quick, accurate order processing, and accurate, up-to-date management information. And that's exactly what they get.

The IBMs and Honeywells at Manchester and Leeds do other things to earn their keep too. They handle the companies' payrolls and purchase ledger work, and are scheduled to take over agents' accounts.

So what's in it for you?

Now all the foregoing may sound very fine, but few companies operate in the same big League as GUS and its offshoots and subsidiaries. What lessons can the smaller businessman learn from BMOC/MW?

Number one is that the whole order processing/management information system at these two



Girls at Marshall Ward use TV-type units to enter orders into the computer system

companies is just that: a system built around the computers and their peripherals. They did not try to adapt the electronic data processing equipment to the routines already in use.

Lesson two lies in the use of the computer, any computer, itself. BMOC/MW need big, sophisticated machines. But small accounting computers will handle stock control, invoicing and other bookkeeping, payroll, purchase ledger, and so on just as efficiently. And they can be rented for as little as £45 per week.

And the advantages? Well, speed, efficiency apart, I recently came in contact with a company (turnover pushing £1,000,000) which had been able to reduce their working stock level by 30 per cent as a result of installing a "business computer." They were even able to use it to substitute a computer-based "sampling" technique for the annual agony of stock-taking. Not bad for a machine no bigger than a desk costing £45 per week!

Good filing systems

Making projections about future demands and telling the management when they need to re-order goods may sound as if the computer is doing the management's work for them. Far from it—as anyone who has ever worked with computers knows, perhaps to his cost. Computers are not "electronic brains," and it isn't just that they can only act according to the routines and instructions included in the "program" either.

Computers work by comparing, by storing, and by analysing—mathematically. What this means in practice is that figures for sales or for quantities in stock, are stored by the computer, internally or externally. Current sales are compared with those of past periods to establish trends and patterns. The computer can then predict whether the sales of a certain item, or group of items are likely to rise or fall in a given period, and by how much. It will even add or subtract a percentage for extraordinary events—Royal babies, elections, etc.

As for re-ordering it can advise on when to re-order because it will take the usage rate away from the known stock level to calculate how much longer present stocks will last; it then sets the result against that of the known length of time it takes from re-ordering to delivery.

All these activities and procedures can be done without a computer. But they are done better and faster by using one. Computers aren't "electronic brains." They are really just very good files and a very good accounting/calculating machine.

THE COPIERS MULTIPLY—continued from page 1

paper) will be in evidence. The Gelatine Transfer process will not be shown on the KODAK Stand this year, and in spite of the fact that plain paper copiers from Japan and Germany have been seen briefly at Hannover, only Rank Xerox and IBM show copiers using untreated paper.

This does not mean that Xerox goes unchallenged. The number of electrostatic copiers available has risen considerably and in the lower volume areas the new machines have much to commend them in quality, reliability, speed and running cost. Not only small companies with low overall volumes will benefit but large organisations can cut costs by decentralising and saving time wasted by staff walking long distances and waiting for copies to be made.

Electrostatic machines not seen before at the BEF include Lamoprint, a machine already in use in over 20,000 concerns on the Continent and marketed here by Nik Mason Lamoprint Limited; Toshibafax, a Japanese flat bed model with a separate slot to feed single offset plates while the roll of standard copy paper remains in position for single copies, is marketed by ADM Business Machine. Also on show the Criterion, a flat bed machine with similar features to the Copycat 220 and A.B. Dick 675 machines.

New models are being shown by Block & Anderson in a desk top flat bed and a 30 copy per minute console; Oce-Skycopy (a roll-fed flat bed model); On the Xerox stand is the new 4,000 and their 7,000, shown at Shoeb last year, which takes reduced size copies from brief (13in x 18in) originals.

Many visitors to the BEF will

be thinking of changing existing equipment, but first time. Among aspects to be taken into account are:

- Quality of copy.
- Speed.
- Copying Books and single sheets.
- Size of copy.
- Running cost.

Provided the copy and legible extra cost quality is a luxury document that will be filed, but for those who all purpose copier to good copies of photos, NCR documents, can be portable as such the "warm-up time" and "down time" unless you take many copies at short notice.

There are more machines available to take copies of books and single sheets. Size and great importance but it is more economical a machine that will do 90 per cent of your work and a few "specials" in rather than install a machine to take copies.

Once one could see cheaper machines in more expensive materials and the more machines produced by copies but today many machine firms are ready to free of charge with the ment for paper purchases made.

Printed and published by Our Jewish Chronicle Transfer Unit, 100, Tottenham Court Road, London, W. 1P. 1971.

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Helping the elderly

Sir.—The article on elderly Jews by June Rose in your issue of September 17 mentions those living in the East End.

In the London Borough of Tower Hamlets, which covers a large area in the East End, my colleagues and I, together with the medical officer of health and the director of social services make every effort that all elderly people have their social needs adequately met.

The article does not mention the general practitioner once, yet he is the person through whom all services can be organised.

The problem generally is one of the old person being neglected, but of the individual, due to an unfortunate obstinacy that goes with old age, refusing to take advantage of the services available.

The Inner London Executive Council of the National Health Service has a list of all patients over the age of 65 with the names of the family doctors with whom they are registered.

There should be no difficulty, therefore, in arranging the services required in any particular case.

(Dr) BERNARD TAYLOR, hon. secretary, Tower Hamlets Division, B.M.A. 640 Mile End Road, Bow, E3.

Eder Farm as holiday centre?



Sir.—How lovely it would be if some philanthropic person with means bought Eder Farm and it could be turned into a much-needed holiday centre! Even if everyone could afford to go to Jewish hotels for holidays, that's not everybody's cup of tea.

A family centre that could cater for discussion groups and lectures for every age group, excursion trips, etc., could surely turn the place into a paying proposition. If it meant a subscription membership I feel sure there would be a huge response so that a family could enjoy a truly integrated cultural holiday in a Jewish environment.

Also, in the winter, it could be used for seminars, etc.—for youth and all age groups and for exchange holidays from other countries.

EVELINE & ALEX OSTROVE, 407 Ashley Road, Partington, Dorset.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Old cemetery

Sir.—The answers to Mr H. Needham's two questions about the old Sephardi cemetery at 253 Mile End Road are:

(1) Haiman Manasseh ben Israel was buried in the Sephardi cemetery at Oudekerk in the Netherlands.

(2) He can find out about the history of the London Belhahaim Velho by reading Dr A. S. Diamond's "The Cemetery of the Resettlement" in the Jewish Historical Society of England transactions, Vol. XIX, and he can find out who was buried there by consulting the burial register which was published by Dr R. D. Barnett in J.H.S.E. Miscellanea, Vol. VI.

EDGAR R. SAMUEL, 6 Steynings Way, Woodside Park, N12.

Enfield weeds

Sir.—I should like to add my wife and myself to the list of those who are complaining about the state of the cemetery at Enfield, especially the T.T. section. We both visited our respective parents' graves and were disgusted at the weeds and waist-high grass.

L. BURNS, vice-presidents, Ajax Willesden branch

44 Elhelbert Gardens, Gants Hill, Essex.

Barnitzvah stringency

Sir.—While I appreciate that the United Synagogue is anxious to prevent a barnitzvah boy from being in a position to read a sidra and/or haftara when his learning is limited to a "parrot" ability to do so, the syllabus prescribed for the examination of a boy who has attended neither a day school nor Hebrew classes is unfair.

It appears to be designed to penalise such a boy because from inquiries I have made it is extremely unlikely that any boy who has attended such a school or such classes could satisfy the examiners on this syllabus without the benefit of further private tuition.

On the other hand, a boy who by private tuition has attained the average standard of a pupil in day school or Hebrew classes is effectively barred from doing anything more than read a parasha on this great occasion in his life.

No discretion, as I understand it, is given to the clergy of the synagogue who have a knowledge

of the individual boy denied to the examiner.

Many, of whom I am one, do not, for what appear to them to be good reasons, wish to send their children to day schools or Hebrew classes. The United Synagogue now attempts to force them to do so by public humiliation!

To particularise: a boy who has private tuition, is a Sabbath observer, attends a regular Sabbath afternoon shul and from time to time reads a parasha from the sefer in a children's service is required to pass a much stiffer examination than a boy who attends classes and does nothing else. What exactly is the United Synagogue trying to do?

If the existing test is thought to be too simple, then certainly raise the standard but, please, in the name of sanity and fairness, let us have the same test for all.

ANTHONY TIBBER, 52 Ossulton Way, N2.

Charity groups

Sir.—The impression given by an article in your September 24 issue is that there are many active charitable groups. In fact, many of those mentioned meet very seldom, if at all.

Over the past year, the young charity groups have been diminishing rapidly due to several factors. One is the lack of imagination on the part of the organisers in their choice of venues and also in their insistence on putting profit before social enjoyment.

Groups do have a great importance in keeping the young Jewish community together, as well as supporting many worthy charities.

STUART DAVIDSON, chairman, New Aquarius (in aid of C.B.F.)

258 Rowley Gardens, N4.

Ajax service

Sir.—The Willesden branch of the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen and Women, in conjunction with the British Reserve Forces Association, is organising a ceremony at the Prisoners Memorial in Gidstone Park, Dollis Hill, N.W.10, in memory of those who died in concentration camps.

The ceremony, which is to be an annual event, will take place this year on October 10, at 2.30 p.m. and will include an interdenominational service of remembrance (Jewish, Church of England and Roman Catholic).

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the inpage young event • community • controversy



When a lady lawyer's defences are down

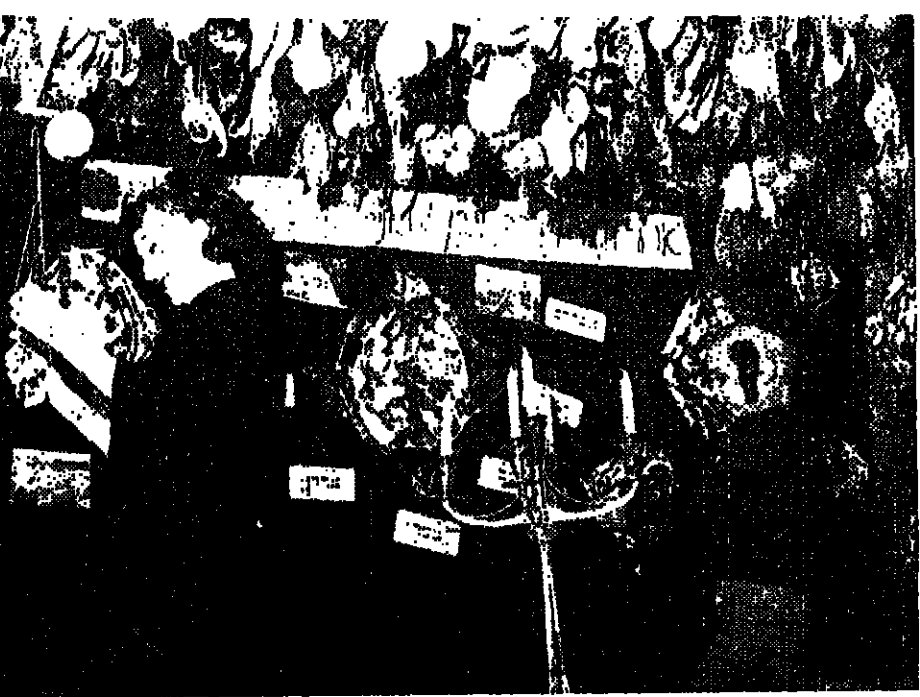
In court to declare: "My Lord, I've never had a woman before." Or the defendant who mistakenly singled out his counsel as the woman he slept with at the time of the crime. The book is dotted with vermillion-headed cartoons of Vera by her brother, Robert, under the pseudonym, Pippet, most of them in uncompromising situations.

She explained in an interview that she wrote the book four years ago after a wealth of hilarious experiences at the bar. She read Law at Manchester University, mildly against the wishes of her father, who wanted her to be an accountant, and considerably against the unsolicited advice of all and sundry who told her that a woman's place was not in the law. To a great extent she found their opinions true.

"Women are often discriminated against," she said, bringing statistics to prove her point. "Britain has 2,000 male practising barristers and only 125 females." But no amount of women's lobbying, in her opinion, will accelerate the inexorable course of British justice. Solicitors owe a duty to their clients who often don't want to be represented by a woman. Then there's the difficulty of getting into good chambers. Women are not accepted as easily as men and are often refused altogether. "But I think it's only a question of time. More and more women are

coming to the Bar. In course will be more women barristers are to keep their hair tucked under their wigs, to avoid mid-trendy boots. So Vera, in plain black demikirt and frilly blouse, later switches ties with Veruska in a cocktail-party hot-pot clearly, is no problem. Her brain is a labyrinth of curricular activities. She is more interested in the Young Adults executive, which she is chairman of. She is national chairman of Camero Players Theatre, which she is chairman of. How did she ever find the law? "I always did everything," she admits mock-gravely. How would she rate the law of a woman lawyer? "I have determination, I think it's possible to being a lawyer and a woman can be in a man's world. What about her future writer? "I might write books," she vaguely indicates the distance. "It depends on one call."

GLORIA TESSER



Sitting in the Succah

By now you will all have started to build your succah since the proper time to start building is immediately after Yom Kippur. Some of you will be lucky enough to have a house with a large garden where you can build your own family succah; others will have helped on the communal succah attached to your local synagogue or at your school.

The succah is supposed to be a "family" place and during the first seven days of the festival it is the custom for all the family to eat their meals together in the succah.

The succah is shaded but the leaves must not be laid on too thickly, for the stars should be visible through the roof. This is to allow for the light from heaven to shine through.

The succah is decorated with many different varieties of leaves and fruits. Sometimes pictures of Israel or of well-known Biblical characters are hung on its walls. Paper chains and other kinds of party decorations may also be hung. No rules are laid down; you can have your succah as jolly and as colourful as you want it.

Succot is a harvest festival and the succah itself is a little temple to praise God surrounded by some of His gifts. In our picture display we have two pictures of Israeli children preparing for the succah and for the lulav; one picture of a succah in London's Stamford Hill being given its final touches; and an illustration of a Porslan Jewish sect in Israel celebrating Simchat Torah.



...PLAYERS

Things are not quite what they seem!

bill of plays for the Arts Theatre, London, where a good entertainment just for children—as to be seen in the West

plays in the first. Ted Hughes, the fairy tales of a boy called Sean who to seek his fortune. The doctor himself is absolutely terrified when he hears a loud and sinister voice coming from apparently nowhere in the middle of the night. But this play, too, has a happy ending, which I'll leave you to find out.

The third play, by Alan Ayckbourn, is called "Ernie's Incredible Illusions." This is a very funny play indeed about a young schoolboy who keeps imagining all sorts of fantastic things happening. And after he imagines them they really happen! "Ernie's Incredible Illusions" is a perfect ending to an excellent triple bill.

Pen friends

Replies to penfriend requests should be sent care of the Editor, Jewish Chronicle, 25 Farnival Street, London, EC4A 1JT, who will send them to the persons named below.

DOV LEVINE (New York, USA). Boy or girl living anywhere. Aged 7-8. Interests: science, sports, adventure stories.

DENA SIMMONS (Ilford, Essex). Boy or girl living in the USA. Aged 13-14. Interests: sports, reading, stamp collecting.

JULIAN WEINBERG (London, NW11). Boy or girl living anywhere, aged 10-11. Interests: chess, sports, stamp collecting, aercraft.

RAYMOND WEST (London, E1). Girl living in England. Aged 16-18. Interests: pop music, football, writing.

Bringing fun to the classroom

If you live outside the centre of London or in a small provincial town where there is no theatre you will probably already know of the work being done by the six theatre companies which comprise the Theatre Centre.

The theatre companies go on tours to schools and put on performances for various age groups. After the plays are performed a member of the Centre carries out follow-up work in the classroom.

The Theatre Centre held a conference last week to discuss the building of a centre near Redbridge. Play sessions for

young children, are planned, as well as an arts scheme which will allow children of all ages to work on any kind of artistic activity they want and lecture courses for youth leaders. These activities are at present taking place in the Theatre Centre's old premises, due to be demolished, in Willesden.

New members

A hearty welcome is extended to: Jessica Meggido, 9 (London, NW2); Jonathan Peter Harbaga, 7 (Truro, Cornwall); and Shifra Greenberg, 8 (London, NW10).

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Knocked out

The name of the cup-winner in the London "It's a Knockout" competition is Vignette Wallis, not W.

D.J.—the d.j. who laughed his way to the top

It was his reputation as the announcer who giggled persistently through the news that set David Jacobs on his show-business career, the Court Younger JNE committee heard in London last week.

In the days when you had to don dinner jacket to read the 6 o'clock news he became known as the giggler who was so inextricably that not even cold water poured over him during the headlines could dampen his humour. "I got the sack 14 times for laughing," the smoothly affable Mr Jacobs informed his audience with contagious high spirits.

What saved him each time was his popularity with the producers. He plugged their names so frequently and effectively that each attempt to dispense with his services proved abortive. His reputation was established with "Juke Box Jury," which ran for eight years. Mr Jacobs went on to entertain his audience with a running commentary of show-biz anecdotes—the time he had Indira Gandhi and Sophie Tucker doing the twist together, the time he so charmed



David Jacobs basking in YJNF limelight

King Hussein of Jordan that he was invited to interview his wife in the Hashemite Palace, only to be informed later by the Foreign Office that to do so would spell assassination both to Hussein, who must never entertain a Jew in his home, and to David Jacobs, whose pasting was unthinkably because it would leave "Juke Box" high and dry. And the future? "I can't go back to the right program right, but they think I'm now and the serious one, think I'm serious enough middle-of-the-road Mr Jacobs."

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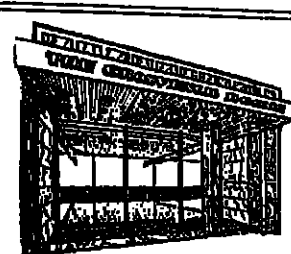


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OBITUARY

Professor William Albright

For all Albright, one of the leading archaeologists and Testament scholars, died in Baltimore, at 800 0384, N.W.

Professor of Semitic Languages at Johns Hopkins University, from 1929 to 1958.

On his retirement was made professor emeritus. From 1920 for 16 years Dr Albright was director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, where his work validated many of the historical accounts in the Old Testament. In 1909 he became the first non-Jew and non-citizen to be named a "Worthy (nobleman) of Jerusalem" as a tribute to his 50 years of valuable work in the city and in securing universal recognition of the historical accuracy of the Bible. He was one of the first to identify the importance of the Dead Sea scrolls found in the late 1940s.

Dr Albright was the head of the editorial council of the new Encyclopaedia Judaica.

MRS BLANCHE HILL
The B'nai B'rith Jerusalem women's lodge (Wembley) has suffered a great loss in the death of its vice-president, Mrs Blanche Hill, writes Mrs L. Jacob, president.

One of our most active and dedicated members, Mrs Hill was founder co-secretary of the lodge on its inauguration in 1908. Her devotion to duty, her talent for helping others, and her sense of humour earned her the affection and admiration of all the members. She acted as liaison between the Jerusalem men's and women's lodges and the house committee of Eilat House, a Jewish Welfare Board rehabilitation centre.

MR GUIDO MOSSERI
Mr Guido Mosseri, a member of the well-known Italian-Jewish family (originally from Leghorn) who were bankers in Cairo until the Suez crisis, died last week in Geneva, writes Mr Gershon Ellenbogen.

In the mansion overlooking the Nile with its private synagogue in the garden, where he lived with his family, Jewish chaplains to the Forces and many Jewish Servicemen enjoyed generous hospitality during the Second World War.

Reburial in Israel
The remains of Dr Samuel A. Miller, the former chairman of the British Zionist Federation, were reburied in Jerusalem last week. The ceremony was attended by Mr Louis Pinkus, chairman of the Jewish Agency.

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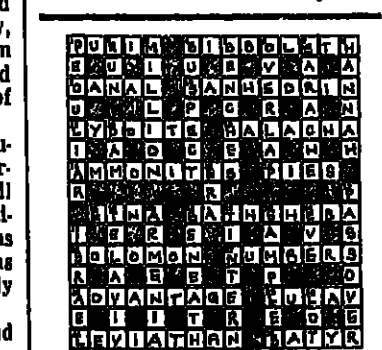
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300 women pray

From our Correspondent
Glasgow

A plea to an audience of 300 women to join in prayer and action on behalf of Soviet Jewry was



Above is the solution to the crossword puzzle published in our New Year issue. The names of the prize-winners are on page 17

The "hidden detail" on the front cover design of the New Year issue was that the number of bells, reading from top to bottom was 5, 7, 3 and 2.

made by Mrs Immanuel Jakobovits at a meeting of Intercession organised by the Glasgow Jewish Representative Council.

Also present were a number of non-Jewish women, including Lady Liddle, the Lady Provost of Glasgow, Mrs. Jean Morris, wife of the minister of the Glasgow Cathedral, and Sister Paul Marie of the Notre Dame College of Education.

Greetings from the women of the Glasgow Cathedral and the interest and concern of Christian women in Glasgow was conveyed by Mrs Morris. And Mrs Dorothy Cosgrove, wife of the minister of the Garnet Hill Synagogue, read a prayer of intercession for Soviet Jewry.

Some 250 women offered their help in any communal effort to aid Soviet Jewry and a resolution expressing the rights of Jews in the Soviet Union and urging its Government to grant its Jewish citizens the same rights as other Soviet nationals was sent to the Soviet Embassy in London.

100 YEARS AGO

Jewish Chronicle,
September 29, 1871

The Pall Mall Gazette makes the following remarks upon the growing improvement in the political position of the Jews in Germany: "Both in Russia and Germany there is a growing disposition to place Jews on an equality with other subjects. Measures are being elaborated by Government to remove further disqualifications and in Germany even to break down the last barrier separating Jews from Christians. This disposition is due partly, no doubt, to the enlightenment of the present age, but in a great measure it is owing to the action of the Jews themselves, and finally it claims recognition as an indirect consequence of the Franco-Prussian war, which has not only shown that Jews may be excellent soldiers, but has also helped their cause by arousing strong indignation among the public at the frequent injustices to which well-deserving Jews are exposed."

50 YEARS AGO

Jewish Chronicle,
September 30, 1921

Roman Catholic organ on anti-semitism—The Gazzetta del Popolo (Rome), the Organ of Roman Catholicism, publishes an article by a contributor in Berlin on the subject of German anti-semitism. The writer states that Germany is today the centre of the antisemitic movement, and that Berlin and Munich are the hotbeds of a scurrilous agitation against the Jews which has no parallel in any civilised country. He mentions, in particular, the Deutsche Zeitung, which, he says, prints articles by former Cabinet ministers and generals, that would not have been allowed to appear in the organs of the Prussian "Black Hundreds." Professor Einstein, for instance, is reviled and calumniated and his assassination called for. The editor of the paper is summoned and fined 1000 marks, and goes back to carry on the same propaganda uninterrupted.

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